

OUR 119TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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75 CENTS

HUGE TURNOUT FOR VOTE



Melissa Wallis gets a little help from her son Tyler, 2, before she cast her ballot in Richard J. Collins Field House at Andover High School during Tuesday's election. Andover helped Deval Patrick to victory and the governor's office. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Gov. Patrick is Andover's pick, too

L'Italien returned to House

By Brian Messenger

Future Democratic Governor Deval Patrick beat out Kerry Healey by a comparatively thin 235 votes in Andover and State Rep. Barbara L'Italien was reelected for a third term, as 13,470 ballots were cast in town during the Nov. 7 state election.

While Patrick beat his Republican opponent by a significantly larger margin statewide, the margin in Andover was less than 2 percent. About 70 percent of Andover's registered voters cast ballots, said the town clerk's office.

According to unofficial results, 6,150 Andover residents voted for Healey and her running mate Reid Hillman, while 6,385 voted for Patrick and Tim Murray. Independent Christy Mihos received 641 votes, while Green-Rainbow Party candidate Grace Ross received just 217. Twelve write-in votes were cast by residents for the governor's position.

In the race for representative in general court for the 18th Essex District, the only contested race for state representative seat in Andover, the incumbent, L'Italien, won by a large margin over Lawrence Brennan, a Georgetown selectman. She represents Andover precincts 1, 7 and 8.

"I'm thrilled. I'm looking forward to spending two more

Continued on page 5



Andover resident Barbara L'Italien, who was re-elected to the House in the 18th district, hugs Tilly Evangelista, who ran her Georgetown campaign. L'Italien defeated Georgetown Selectman Lawrence Brennan. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Four spent World War II as prisoners of war

By Brian Messenger

Milt Issenberg, a member of the Army Air Corps during World War II, was badly burned before parachuting down to safety in France.

Three men died when his plane was hit, he said, and many of the others, like him, eventually were taken prisoners by Nazi forces. He is the last remaining member of his 11-man unit.

Man surprised with Silver Star honor

Issenberg, who is Jewish and could speak French, remembered asking a family to direct him to a French - not German - doctor, for treatment of his burns after he landed. He was then escorted by the family's 18-year-old daughter along the French countryside, before she

requested that she take his gun, since Nazi soldiers were taking in armed men and charging them as spies at the time.

Issenberg remembered she unbuttoned his coat, since his fingers were too stiff, and took the gun. The young girl soon turned him in to five German

soldiers, who paid her family money for the assistance.

Issenberg spent the rest of the war as a prisoner of war.

On Monday, Issenberg, three other Andover POWs and eight more POWs from around the Merrimack Valley were honored at the Merrimack Valley Red Cross's annual Salute to Veterans breakfast.

Continued on page 2

Selectmen:

State may not pitch in for new school

By Brian Messenger

Selectmen are concerned that Andover will have difficulty receiving state reimbursement if it pursues another school construction project to handle overcrowding.

But selectmen agreed on Monday to a School Committee request to form a task force that will investigate the need for such a project.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority, which funds grants for school building projects across the state based on priority and need, issued a report in April assessing the condition all 1,817 public school buildings in the state. A rating was assigned between one and four to classify the condition of individual school buildings as good, generally good, fair to poor, or poor.

The report, recently reviewed by selectman Mary Lyman and titled the Needs Survey Final Report, rated all of Andover's

schools in good to generally good condition. Every school received rating of "good" except for Bancroft Elementary and Doherty and West middle schools, which each received a rating of "generally good" by the MSBA.

Selectmen said these findings, among others in the report, differ significantly from what was proposed by the New Eng-

land School Development Council, in its report funded by the School Committee. NESDEC, which looked at school overcrowding and not the overall quality of school buildings, suggested that more than 35 additional classrooms were needed throughout Andover's schools.

"That report came up with some different conclusions," said selectman John Hess. "If the state believes we're all ones [good] and twos [generally good] and they're only willing to

Continued on page 4

WASHINGTON PARK FLOOD VICTIMS

Half still homeless for Thanksgiving

By Brian Messenger

Condominium owners at Washington Park will soon get their share of a nearly \$2 million flood insurance claim, after the condo association received a check from the National Flood Insurance Program last month.

"We've received our estimate from the adjuster," said Bob Barnes, president of the board of trustees of the Washington Park Association.

Barnes said there will be a board of trustees meeting this week to discuss how they'll direct individual owners on the process of collecting their portions of the claim.

A foot of rain fell on Andover over three days in May, and after the nearby Shawshen River overflowed, many condominiums at Washington Park endured severe damage from the flooding.

The process of moving back has been slow for many residents, but a positive Barnes said the pace has picked up rapidly and residents are moving back in by the day.

"I think there's a lot of happy people over at Washington Park," Barnes said. "We've been through five months of a very trying situation."

All repair work on utilities is finished, Barnes said, with new heating pipes, a boiler and hot water heater already in place.

Individual units that remain uninhabited are currently under construction at Washington Park, and common areas and hallways will remain unfinished until all other construction has been completed, Barnes said.

"I would think it would be safe to say that we'll have half the people home by Thanksgiving," he said.

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Former World War II POW Joseph Lovoi holds a certificate of appreciation given for his military service by the local Red Cross chapter. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

VETERANS DAY

Andover's Veterans Day program on Saturday, Nov. 11 will be held rain, snow or shine. If there is moderate to heavy rain or snow a brief outdoor ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed indoors at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St., diagonally across the street. There will be a meal at the Masonic Temple following the conclusion of all the ceremonies. Call 978-623-8218 for more details.

Veterans Day will include these ceremonies:

- 10 a.m. at West Parish Cemetery
- 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, in the American Legion lot
- 11:45 a.m. at Ballardvale Green; and
- 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St.

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Surprised with Silver Star honor

PRISONERS OF WAR

Continued from page 1

"It brings back memories and I'm saddened," said Issenberg, 86. "[But] it's nice to be recognized by your townspeople."

More than 300 people gathered for the breakfast.

Andover Police Lt. Thomas Siopes was also recognized for his recent approval to receive a Silver Star, the nation's second highest military award, for his heroic actions in combat during the Vietnam War in 1969.

The former prisoners of war were presented with plaques and certificates of appreciation from the Red Cross.

"We're in the presence of heroes," Andover Veterans' Services Director John Doherty told the crowd. Doherty, also the chapter's chairman of Armed Forces Emergency Services, later acknowledged that he will be retiring from the town job this spring (see story at right).

Of the dozen servicemen honored as former POWs, 11 were in attendance. Andover's Louis Heliotis could not attend after undergoing surgery last week, said Doherty. Other town residents honored were Milt Issenberg, Bob Wright and Bob McCartney.

Servicemen and women missing in action were also paid respect at the breakfast, with an unoccupied missing-man table placed to the left of the podium, next to where the former POWs



Andover Police Lt. Thomas Siopes (center) was surprised by the recognition he received during the American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley's Salute to Veterans Breakfast. He will receive a Silver Star for his bravery during the Vietnam War.

lined up after being recognized. "It's kind of a sweet, sad feeling," said Issenberg.

Before the event, Doherty had noted that of the 16 million Americans who served in World War II, 78,783 of them wound up missing in action. In the chaotic backdrop of a combat situation, he said, even successfully surrendering to the enemy is no guarantee.

"It is extremely difficult even becoming a prisoner of war," he said. "It is a horrific experience, and the gentlemen here have weathered that."

Doherty added that, when the former prisoners honored that morning were born, the life

expectancy for an American male was only 59.1 years old.

"These people have survived war, captivity, and have outlived their peers by over 20 years," Doherty said. "They are survivors in the truest sense of the word."

Seated at a table with several of the Andover veterans honored during the breakfast, State Sen. Sue Tucker said, "We owe them such a debt of gratitude," adding that one of the most important parts about her duty as both a senator and a citizen is "expressing my appreciation for their service."

Siopes, now in his 33rd year with the Andover Police Depart-

ment, served as a sergeant in the Army from 1967-69, as part of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. In Vietnam in 1969, he risked his life during combat by attracting enemy fire while in the province of Bong Son. His fellow soldiers, facing heavy resistance, were able to retreat thanks to Siopes' bravery.

When asked what made him spring to action in such a grave situation, Siopes said, "It's the opposite of instinct. I have to attribute a lot of it to training. Instinct is to try to dig a hole and protect yourself, or turn your back and run ... Your best chances of survival were to go after your foe."

Siopes first heard that he would receive a Silver Star for his actions in combat the year he was discharged from the military. But because so many individuals were being discharged at different times, the paperwork necessary to get the award never made it through, he said.

"Months went by, and then years went by and I said, 'Oh well, forget about it,'" he said after the breakfast.

Then, when Siopes was talking to his company commander about a year ago, the process to finally recognize Siopes was relaunched. His commander believed Siopes had received the award.

"There's a certain amount of pain that comes back with these memories," said Doherty. "You take your hat off to someone who has a Silver Star."

Siopes did not know he would be recognized at the breakfast. A formal ceremony will be organized by Congressman John Tierney's office.

It was evident that most of the veterans recognized for their time as prisoners had mixed emotions.

"I think if I had known it was going to be this emotional I wouldn't have come," said Joseph Lovo, a former Andover resident who spent three years and three months in the Army Air Corps between 1942-45, seeing action in Italy. "It just brings back too many memories. We're OK; we came back. But what about the MIAs?"

Vet leader to retire

By Brian Messenger

The man who helped get memorials built in the Park for veterans of World War II and the Vietnam War will retire soon as veterans' services director.

A combat veteran himself, John Doherty knows the great host of issues that can affect former members of the military once they come back home. He has spent the past nine years helping these Andover veterans.

But Doherty will step down as veterans director in April, retiring at the age of 65 to spend more time with his wife and 17-year-old daughter.

"I love the job," Doherty said. "Still do. But it's time."

Also the chairman of the Merrimack Valley Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services Committee, Doherty will be replaced in that position by North Andover Veterans Director Ed Mitchell. Doherty will remain with the Red Cross in a volunteer capacity.

The decision of Doherty's retirement was acknowledged at a Salute to Veterans Breakfast by the Red Cross on Nov. 6. There, Doherty addressed the crowd of more than 300 and praised the contributions of World War II veterans, 11 of whom were honored for their experiences as former prisoners of war.

"We owe a debt to these people that this country could never ever repay," Doherty said. "They're my heroes."

Doherty served as an Army captain from 1964-68, volunteering for two tours of duty during the Vietnam War, where he was wounded four times. During his second tour, he worked with the South Vietnamese Army's 1st Infantry Division, using his knowledge of Vietnamese, which he began learning during his first tour, as a captain and military intelligence advisor.

"Languages have always come easy to me," said Doherty, who studied both Greek and Latin at Harvard after graduating from Phillips Academy in 1959.

While Doherty said most of his stay in Vietnam didn't

involve combat situations, he did see his fair share of action.

"The Tet Offensive started when my Jeep got hit by a rocket," he said. "I think it was 2:40 a.m."

Doherty said he was wounded four times in his final 18 days in Vietnam, including the night before he was sent home.

He knows firsthand how difficult it was coming back to the United States as a veteran of a war that was growing more unpopular by the week. Still in crutches and with wounds bandaged but still bleeding, Doherty landed in an Oakland airport in

1968 before coming back home. There, he was heckled by a man who identified him as a veteran, and when he wouldn't let up, Doherty took an ill-advised swing at him with a crutch.

After Doherty fell to the ground, a police officer made his way over to the feuding pair. Doherty, admitting that he had made a mistake, thought he was in for some serious trouble.

"It could have been me being hauled away," Doherty said with a smile, recalling that the officer, a former sergeant in the Marines, proceeded to arrest the heckler for disorderly conduct.

In 1994, Doherty went back to Vietnam, where he was able to speak to some of the people he had fought against.

After coming back from the war, Doherty went to law school, becoming a trial lawyer and working for 14 years as a state and federal prosecutor.

He went on to start a general law practice in Andover in 1984, working in real estate and criminal defense. He used his fluency in Spanish to help represent many in the Merrimack Valley's Hispanic community.

"I represented a lot of very nice people. Hard working — the American success story," he said.

Doherty then went on to begin his work with the town's Veterans' Services Department and the Red Cross in 1998.

"I've loved every minute of it," he said.

"I've worked since I was 17 years old," he said. "It's been a long time."

Doherty said he hopes his successor is a combat veteran and a town resident. He expects the job opening will be posted by the town in January.



John Doherty

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



The house at 11 Shawsheen Road (top photo is undated, bottom photo was taken Tuesday) was built in the late 1700s and was owned over the years by many now famous families in Andover such as the Abbotts, Marlards, Stevenses, Morses and Osgoods. It was also part of the Andover Village Industrial District.

Marrying, having a baby costs more now

While the cost of living in Andover has been on the rise in recent years, now it will cost you a little more to die in town too.

And you can add being born and getting married to that list as well.

Selectmen approved a motion by the town clerk on Monday to increase vital records fees collected by the town.

The cost of those fees from \$8 to \$10, effective Dec. 1, and will affect all birth, death and marriage licenses issued by the town.

The motion passed, 2-1, with Chairman Alex Vispoli voting against it and selectman Brian Major and Ted Teichert not in attendance.

Board members voted unanimously at their previous meeting, Oct. 23, to increase the fee for obtaining a dog license, which will go into effect March 1. The annual license fee will be \$14, a \$4 increase from the previous amount of \$10. The late fee to obtain a dog license also increased from \$2 to \$5 a month.

While Town Clerk Randall Hanson cited administrative cost increases as the reason for the dog-license fee increase, Vispoli said at Monday's meeting that such costs were not the reason for the proposed vital records fee increases.

All vital records licenses, as well as hunting, fishing, liquor and dog owners licenses are available at the town clerk's office.

— Brian Messenger

Quote, unquote . . .

STEPHEN SONDHEIM WRITES really, really difficult music. But at the same time, it's been amazing. It's like a difficult math problem: it's daunting when you first encounter it, but it gets better.

— Andover High School senior Amanda Weldin of Shaw-sheen Road, who plays Cinderella in the school's production of the musical Into the Woods. (Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 19)

News Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9

Andover Coalition For Education, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 7:30 a.m.

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Council on Aging Advocacy/Program Subcommittee, Andover Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Council on Aging Transportation Subcommittee, Andover Senior Center, 9 a.m. Triad, Andover Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 10

Shawsheen School Improvement Council, staff room, 8 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 13

West Elementary School Council, conference Room, 8 a.m.

Public Policy Book for Andover Public Schools, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 5:15 p.m.

Cultural Council, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, first floor, Community Development and Planning conference room, 7 p.m.

Andover Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover blood drive planned for Veterans Day Flu clinics

There will be an Andover Community Blood Drive on Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Andover Knights of Columbus, 10 Brook St., Andover.

There will be parking available at Saint Augustine Church. To make an appointment call 1-

800-GIVE-LIFE. According to the American Red Cross Blood Services-New England Region there is a "severe shortage across New England." For more information, call Kerry Ellen Enright at the American Red Cross, Blood Services Division, 978-794-5625 Ext. 16.

The town's next flu clinics are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Andover High School Field House from 3:30 to 6 p.m.; and Monday, Nov. 27, at the Andover Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Offer your two cents on expensive town projects next Wednesday

Want to weigh in on large projects the town is either considering or currently pursuing? Then head to the Andover Public Safety Center on Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

At that time, the Board of Selectmen will host a mid-year review of projects. This year, the program will focus on important capital improvement projects facing Andover in the near and long term. These projects taken individually or as a group will change the community for years to come. The following projects will be highlighted:

- Main Street improvements;
- Interstate 93 and Lowell Junction area inter-

change project and economic development opportunities;

- Ledge Road landfill capping and additional ball field construction;
- Reichhold Chemical land acquisition and additional ball field construction;
- town yard – short and long term improvements; and
- a youth center status report.

Residents questions and recommendations are welcomed and encouraged, according to a release from the selectmen. The program will be telecast on cable TV channel 22.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Nov. 2 – At 12:35 p.m., Craig Carroll, 19, of 54 Lincoln St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 3 – At 2:35 a.m., Stephan J. Kobos, 37, of 4 Beresford St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence and a marked lanes violation.

At 11:37 a.m., Frank A. Bartus Jr., 52, of 90 Gray St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Nov. 4 – At 3:59 a.m., Emilia F. Cantu, 39, of 18 Dale St., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and resisting arrest.

At 3:06 p.m., Joyce Crabb, 41, of 168 River Road, was arrested and charged on warrant for failure to attend jury duty.

Monday, Nov. 6 – At 12:31 p.m., Wayne C. Logan, 73, of 21 Concord St., North Reading, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 1:18 p.m., Ronald A. Gonthier, 62, of 70 North Hampton St., Boston, was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 2:38 p.m., Jesse Gil, 19,

of 37 Kendall St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle after suspension.

At 10:06 p.m., Tammy J. Rogers, 41, of 7 Wildwood St., Dracut, was arrested and charged on warrant for an abuse violation, three counts of threatening to commit a crime, and annoying phone calls.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 – At 10:43 a.m., Donald E. Corson, 36, of 100 Midland St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating with a suspended license as a subsequent offense.

INCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 3 – At 9:57 p.m., following a 911 call from a concerned family member, an officer reported an unattended death.

Monday, Nov. 6 – At 10:17 a.m., a psychotic male allegedly smashed up a North Main Street psychologist's office before retreating to the parking lot. An ambulance was requested.

At 8:24 p.m., a man on Lovejoy Road reported he could hear kids on the roof of the Sanborn Elementary School. An officer reported to the scene and the parents of seven youths found on the roof were contacted and told to

come pick them up.

THEFTS

Thursday, Nov. 2 – At 11:19 a.m., a mother on Cross Street reported that her son's iPod was stolen.

Friday, Nov. 3 – At 3:11 a.m., North Andover Police reported a call from a cab driver who allegedly dropped off a passenger who entered a residence without paying the fare.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 – At 2:58 p.m., a Stevens Street woman reported vandalism to her vehicle.

At 4:17 p.m., a teacher at Greater Lawrence Technical School reported her car was vandalized two days before in the back parking lot of the school.

Thursday, Nov. 2 – At 7:42 a.m., a Jordyn Lane resident reported that a rock was thrown through the rear window of her car.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Thursday, Nov. 2 – At 5:41 p.m., a caller from Grassfield's Restaurant reported a patron's vehicle had experienced hit-and-run damage while the person was in the restaurant.

Friday, Nov. 3 – At 5:37

Continued on page 5

State: Schools in good shape

SCHOOL EXPANSION PLAN

Continued from page 1

fund three and four, then there might not be any state money."

Hess and Lyman took two weeks to look over the two studies in preparation for the board's decision on Monday. While Hess examined the NESDEC report, Lyman reviewed the MSBA report, and was also weary of the prospect of receiving state funds.

"I think that certainly throws things into question," Lyman said of the town's rankings across the board. "It doesn't [exactly] look like Andover is the community they're looking to help."

While the Needs Survey ratings and a statement of interest form submitted by a school district are used to prioritize the need of individual building projects, MSBA spokesperson Carrie Sullivan said they are not concrete indicators of whether a district will receive state reimbursement for school projects.

"The goal of the Needs Survey was to gather preliminary information," she said. "It was to serve as a reference guide, to provide a snap shot of all the buildings."

Sullivan said grants will be awarded to school districts based upon eight statutory criteria. Listed

in order of importance, the second priority of the MSBA is the "elimination of existing severe overcrowding, as determined in the judgment of the Authority."

To date, 104 statements of interest forms have been received by the MSBA from 59 districts, said Sullivan. The deadline to submit a statement of interest form is July 31, 2007.

According to the MSBA report, in 2005 the Commonwealth was paying, on average, 72 percent of all local capital school renovation and construction costs, and currently paying approximately \$11 billion in related payments, compared to \$4 billion in payments from municipalities.

Andover's last school building project, the construction of Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools, and the earlier renovations of Andover High School and South and Sanborn elementary schools, were reimbursed by the state at 60 percent, according to Finance and Budget Director Tony Torrisi.

The rest of the total \$73 million in school construction costs were covered by the town through Proposition 2½ debt exclusions, he said.

"These are such large projects," said Torrisi. "We just couldn't have done those projects without the Proposition 2½ debt exemption, even with the state funding."

Cabana back to zoning board

By Brian Messenger and Colin Steele

Neighbors opposed to construction of a large cabana in Ballardvale took their fight back to the Zoning Board of Appeals last week, asking for the building permit to be revoked.

James Hauer and Catherine Merritt-Hauer say the permit allows the 1,300-square-foot cabana at 3 Hazelwood Circle to violate zoning laws. But the cabana owners' attorney, Mark Johnson, said there is no violation and that the abutters looking to revoke the permit are merely rearguing issues already decided by the board.

"The Gibsons feel that they're sorry it's taking up the time of the town boards," Johnson said, referring to the family that owns

the cabana. "They believe the building conforms within zoning."

In June, the Zoning Board ruled that the cabana has more than the 1.5 stories allowed for that kind of building. In response, Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore issued a new permit that eliminated the interior second floor – but left the exterior of the building as is.

"The changes were aesthetic and not structural," Merritt-Hauer said.

Johnson said the zoning bylaw regulating accessory structures simply requires that it be less than 35 feet in height.

"It's not a question of the height," Johnson said, because the cabana, an accessory building, is less than 35 feet tall.

The Zoning Board heard the Hauer's case Thursday night and will discuss their appeal Dec. 7. Meanwhile, the Hauer's continue to worry about the drainage patterns around the cabana, which were ordered changed by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"It has yet to prove itself," Merritt-Hauer said.

The new drainage system, outlined in detail in an state DEP consent order issued on Oct. 2, was required to be completed within 30 days. Johnson said all drainage improvements have been completed as constituted by the consent order.

"It's going fine," he said. "The conservation issues – I believe everything has been solved."

Check Out
This Week's
5 Must
Haves!

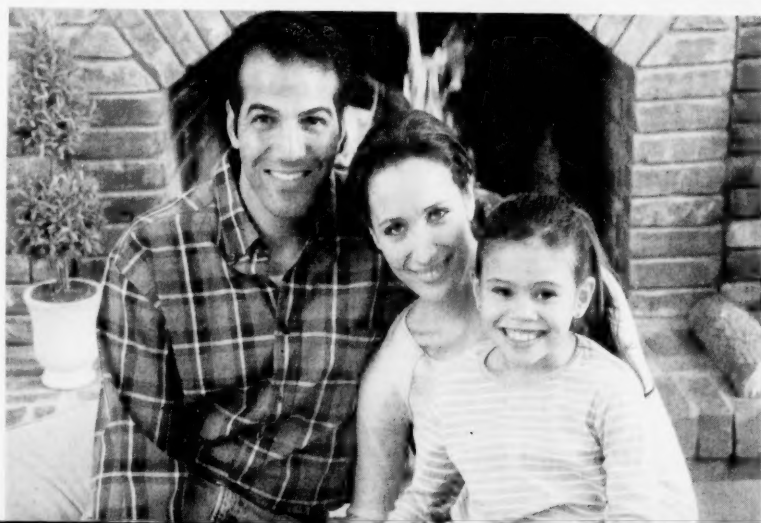


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L'Italien wins 18th handily

ELECTION

Continued from page 1

years at the Statehouse," said L'Italien at her home on election night.

The Democrat said her focus for the upcoming term is to continue to "rebuild the economic engine here in Massachusetts" and help find a way to return funds cut from the town back in fiscal year 2003.

"It would be nice to continue down the path of restoring that aid," L'Italien said.

Brennan, reached from his home a little more than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m., said that although he was conceding defeat, he was pleased with the reception he got from citizens and that his run for office allowed him to bring some important issues to the forefront.

"It was truly a David versus Goliath attempt," he said. "I got phenomenal support, but it wasn't enough."

L'Italien won a majority of votes in five out of the six com-

HOW ANDOVER VOTED

GOVERNOR

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
Deval Patrick	6,385	47.6
Kerry Healey	6,150	45.9
Christy Mihos	641	4.8
Grace Ross	217	1.6
Write-in Votes	12	0.1

18TH ESSEX STATE REP. (PRECINCTS 1,7,8)

Barbara L'Italien	2,883	63.3
Lawrence Brennan	1,672	36.7

SOURCE: UNOFFICIAL RESULTS FROM ANDOVER TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

munities represented in the 18th District, including Brennan's hometown of Georgetown, which she won by 54 votes, said Brennan. The election marked Brennan's first campaign running for state office.

L'Italien, who has only served in the state government under Republican Gov. Mitt Romney, said she was eager to work with a new governor in Patrick.

Under the Romney administration, "There was never any interest in working cooperatively with us," L'Italien said.

"I really do think that [Patrick] will work as a partner with the legislature," she said. "And that doesn't mean that he's a rubber stamp."

For the ballot questions, 53 percent of Andover voters voted "no" on Question 1, compared to 56 percent statewide. The no vote will prevent food stores from being granted licenses to sell wine from local licensing

boards.

In Andover, 67 percent of residents who voted on Question 2 voted "no," helping to block cross-endorsement voting from appearing on the state ballot in future elections. The result was within two percent of the statewide total.

Sixty percent of Andover vot-



About 70 percent of registered Andover voters went to the polls on Tuesday.



Brian McAllister (left) and Sherry Gordon-Shulik hold signs outside Andover High School on Tuesday. Gordon-Shulik's candidate won Andover by only 235 votes, in unofficial results.

ers voted "no" on Question 3, which if passed would have allowed authorized and independent providers of home-based child care to collectively bargain with the state on issues concerning their services.



First-time voter Alex Schwartz, 18, fills out his election ballot at the Andover Senior Center.

POLICE LOG

ACCIDENTS

Continued from page 4

p.m., a call was received regarding a deer that was struck by a motor vehicle. An officer later reported that the animal was deceased between Salem Street and Prospect Road. Mass Highway removed the animal.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 6:21 p.m., a citizen came to the station to report hit-and-run damage to his vehicle.

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Education

Staying ahead of the budget process

School Committee's open forum Tuesday, Nov. 14 hopes to get parents' input on budget

By Colin Steele

A last-minute campaign by parents netted an additional \$380,000 for the schools at 2006 Town Meeting.

School supporters are hoping it won't come to that in 2007. They've already started their campaign for more funding and are taking it to the state government as well. The School Committee is hosting an open forum this Tuesday, Nov. 14, and has enlisted the help of a national organization, Stand for Children, to recruit and organize lobbyists.

"We're really going to try to mobilize parents," School Committee member Deb Silberstein said.

Town Meeting - when voters decide how much money goes into the school budget - isn't until April, but

the first draft of the state budget comes out in January. Although state education aid to Andover has increased over the past two years, the town still receives less money than it did in 2002.

"There's so much more that the state needs to be doing," Silberstein said.

Andover already hosted one Stand for Children event in September, when school leaders from surrounding districts met to talk about joining forces to push the state for more education aid. Meg Ansara, the group's

Massachusetts director, will be back in Andover for a Townwide Parent-Teacher Organization meeting in January or February.

"I always prefer planning, rather than the 11th-hour process. I don't think anybody liked what happened last year."

DIANE COSTAGLIOLA,
PRESIDENT OF THE AHS PAC

"Stand for Children is going to be a big help for us," said Bill Pennington, moderator of the Townwide PTO.

As more cities and towns get on board with Andover's campaign, it increases the number of legislators they can influence, Silberstein said.

"It's important to work with other communities, and to work with urban

and suburban districts," she said.

In addition, Silberstein wants the state to change laws that require certain special education services without funding them, allow employees to abuse the pension system and favor the unions when it comes to health insurance negotiations.

All of those laws cost the town and schools money, she said.

The School Committee will host the open forum Nov. 14 in the West Middle School auditorium.

Superintendent Claudia Bach will talk about the district's priorities for next year's budget, and School Committee Chairman Anthony James will discuss the budget forecast.

Then parents will be able to ask questions and say how they want the

School Committee to spend its budget.

"You want to address the concerns before the budget comes out," Pennington said. "You don't want to have a knee-jerk reaction after the budget comes out."

The early organizing will also give school proponents more time to cooperate with town officials and try to get them invested in the school system, said Diane Costagliola, president of the high school Parent Advisory Council.

She hopes that will avoid a repeat of the Town Meeting budget showdown between town and school officials.

"I always prefer planning, rather than the 11th-hour process," Costagliola said. "I don't think anybody liked what happened last year."

BOOK REVIEW

The Secret Garden

BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This is a well-crafted story for those who enjoy adventure and plots full of mystery.

THE SECRET GARDEN is the story of a girl named Mary who lives with her rich parents in India. When her parents die of cholera, she has no choice but to move in with her uncle, Archibald Craven, in England. She finds herself in an immense manor, with hundreds of secrets and locked doors.

Mary begins to play in the gardens of the estate, and soon makes friends with the gardener's robin who shows her the key to a hidden door, which leads her to the secret garden.

One day she hears a cry coming from one of the rooms in the manor. She hears it many times and it greatly disturbs her, but she cannot figure out where or what it is, until one day...

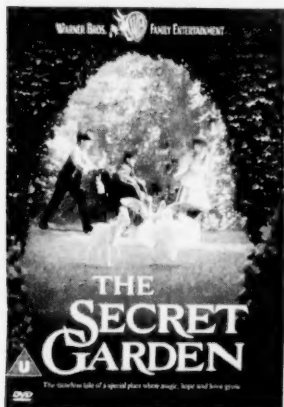
I cannot disclose any further information regarding the plot so I won't spoil the book for the reader; however, it is safe to say, the manor is a place of many mysteries and secrets.

The secret garden, above all, holds metaphorical truth and supernatural power. Not supernatural in the fantastic sense, but in that it has the power to restore the mind of the broken, such as Mary who is suffering from the loss of her parents, or the other characters who live in the house.

I recommend this book to all who enjoy fiction. In my opinion, it is one of the greatest children's stories ever written.

The writing style of *The Secret Garden* is fluid and entrancing. It becomes easy to lose yourself in the story and completely forget where you are.

I give *The Secret Garden* a 10 out of 10 rating. While more suitable for girls, this story has all the elements of great literature, and marvelous illustrations by Tasha Tudor complete the package.



Students' entrepreneurial skills will be on display at Doherty holiday fair

Mom, daughter and the family dog team up for the Holiday Craft Fair

By Judy Wakefield

With her four-legged tester anxious for another treat, 11-year-old baker Jennie Sullivan commands her dog to sit as she follows a recipe from her home-made cookbook.

Hallie, a 2-year-old yellow labrador retriever, obeys and Jennie giggles, saying, "Good girl."

This routine plays numerous times in a kitchen on Brentwood Circle as Jennie, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, prepares for her school's Holiday Craft Fair next Thursday, Nov. 16.

Jennie makes sugar-free dog treats and plans to sell the treats for about \$4 a bag.

"I sold out last year so I am making more this year," says Jennie as her mom, Linda Sullivan, supervises and keep Hallie away from the counters.

Linda Sullivan uses every inch of freezer space to store the treats coming out of the oven.

'Tis the season as crafters and bakers make their big money over the next few weeks, hopping from fair to fair during their peak selling season, the winter holidays.

For \$10, participants get a table at Doherty Middle School's fair.

"After expenses, I made about \$60 to \$70 last year," says Jennie.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 16

6 to 9 p.m.

Doherty

Middle School,

50 Bartlet St.



Linda Sullivan supervises while her daughter, Jennie Sullivan, 11, makes dog treats in their kitchen. Below: Hallie, a 2-year-old yellow lab, is the taste tester for dog treats made by Jennie Sullivan. The biscuits will be available for sale at next Thursday's Holiday Craft Fair and Shopping Night at Doherty Middle School, where this baker is a sixth-grader.

"I would have made more why I am making more (dog money) but I sold out. That's treats.)"



On Monday night she was baking Fruity Pup-cakes from a recipe in her home-made cookbook, "Baking Buddies Biscuit Cookbook." An ani-

mal lover who likes to keep busy, Jennie shows some budding entrepreneurial skills, as getting involved in this craft fair business was her idea. She says she was excited about the fair as her table offers shoppers something a little bit different. Many middle school girls are taking part, typically offering jewelry and other accessories.

That's what is so good about these fairs, says Shari Wilson, co-president of Doherty's Parent Advisory Council, which is host-

Continued on page 7

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EVENT DETAILS

Legacy Open House

Sunday, November 12, 10 am-3 pm

Safe Return Registration Program

Register a loved one with the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return Program

Monday, November 27, 5-7 pm

Wine Reception & Buffet

"My Parents & Alzheimer's"

Author: Janet Stone

Wednesday, November 29, 6:00 pm

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SCHOOL TALK

Andover Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) will present a Basic Rights Workshop next Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Matthew MacAvoy, an attorney, will speak about the basic legal rights of children with disabilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). The goal of MacAvoy's presentation is to educate parents on the basic rights that protect children with special needs as they progress through the school system.

The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. in the school administration building, at 36 Bartlet St.

MacAvoy has specialized in disability law for the past 13 years. He has served as a federal Mental Health Protection and Advocacy attorney, an attorney for the Massachusetts Commission on Judicial Conduct, and as a hearing officer with the Massachusetts Bureau of Special Education Appeals.

Since leaving the Bureau of Special Education Appeals, MacAvoy has maintained a private practice providing representation in educational disputes throughout the Commonwealth.

This presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact **Kathy Sherman** at 978-474-0159.

Andover High School class of 2001 is holding a class reunion Saturday, Nov. 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 505 Sutton St., (behind China Blossom), North Andover.

Tickets are \$20 and dress is casual. Food will be provided, and a cash bar is available; organizers request there be no children. RSVP by Nov. 20 to Matt Newcomb, class treasurer, at avagomusic@hotmail.com.

Payments should be sent to: AHS Class Reunion, Attn: Matt Newcomb, PO Box 793, Andover, 01810.

For more details, contact Matthew Newcomb, 7 Punchard Ave., Andover.

Want to learn how to pay for college? **Andover High School** officials extend an open invitation to all residents to attend a college financing seminar on Monday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A representative from MEFA will discuss various aspects of financing a college education including the financial aid application process, searching for scholarships, understating how aid is calculated and awarded, and other financing options including payment plans and loan programs.

MEFA's goal is to assist Massachusetts families in applying for financial aid and financing college, while avoiding scams and expensive fee-based financial aid services.

Last year, more than 37,000 families statewide attended MEFA's Financial Aid nights for parents of college-bound seniors held at more than 350 high schools, and learned how to navigate the often confusing process of applying for financial aid and financing college.

Admission is free. More information and directions may be obtained by calling **Peggy Cain** at 978-623-8603.

For more information on financing a college education or for a full listing of financial aid night seminars statewide, visit the Web site: www.mefacounselor.org; or call 800-449-6332.



Jennie Sullivan, 11, makes dog treats in her kitchen, which will be for sale at next Thursday's holiday fair at Doherty Middle School.

Student efforts

DOHERTY HOLIDAY FAIR
Continued from page 6

ing the fair. She has two daughters attending Doherty.

"These fairs can bring out a side of a student that no one knows about and offer parents an opportunity to do something with their child," Wilson says. "Plus, the fairs are a social event. Parents know these kids and enjoy seeing their tables. All of the participants benefit from that because the parents are shopping, too."

The fairs also offer schools a way to raise some money from the table rentals.

This is the second consecutive year that Doherty is hosting a holiday fair, as the first one was hit, Wilson says.

Money raised last year was contributed to the PAC fund, which is about to be tapped for new books in the school's media center.

"The books we have come out in 1989 and so much has changed in the world since then. The PAC is happy to buy them and we can do that thanks to activities like a holiday fair," Wilson says.

PLANNING AN ANDOVER HIGH REUNION? TELL THE TOWNSMAN, AND WE'LL INFORM READERS. SEND TO: JACK@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 13-17:

Elementary schools

Monday: Whole wheat french toast sticks, pancakes, strawberries and whipped cream, sausage links, home fries, fruit cup and juice.

Tuesday: Chicken caesar wrap, shepherd's pie, roll, green beans, pretzels, fruit and juice.

Wednesday: American chop suey, garlic bread, baked ham wrap, garden salad, fruit, cookie and juice.

Thursday: Roast turkey, stuffing, whipped potatoes, squash, cranberry sauce and fruit.

Friday: Pizza, turkey soup, broccoli, fruit cup and juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Steak and cheese sub, Sun Chips, pancakes, whipped cream, strawberries, sausage links, tuna salad wrap, potato wedges, fruit cup and juice.

Tuesday: Taco bar, pizza, garden salad, corn, fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, meatballs, garlic bread, grilled chicken wrap, pretzels, broccoli, fruit and juice.

Thursday: Roast turkey, stuffing, whipped potatoes, squash, cranberry sauce, fruit, pizza.

Friday: Honey ham on croissant with cheese, crunchy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, turkey soup, broccoli, fruit and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Chicken fajita with sour cream, peppers, onions on soft shell, rice, corn, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, macaroni and cheese, garlic bread, jello, juice and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast bar, crunchy french toast stick with syrup, omelet with veggie, meat or cheese, cinnamon apples, turkey sausage links, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Friday: Pasta bar, lasagna with side sausage or pasta with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread, veggie, cookie, fruit and milk.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice; lowfat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season, and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Andover High School Class of 2001 Reunion

Date: November 25th, 2006

Place: Knights of Columbus Hall, 505 Sutton Street,
North Andover, MA (behind China Blossom)

Time: 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

RSVP: by November 20th to:

Matt Newcomb @ avagomusic@hotmail.com

Charge: \$20.00 • **Dress:** Casual

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Opinion

Correct choice

SCHOOLS ARE SUPPOSED to be places where children receive well-rounded educations. They are not places to indoctrinate students in a particular political belief. The Andover school administration is correct to step in and stop attempts to bring in radical groups when it believes students would benefit educationally from more balanced forums.

A group of teachers, including physics teacher Ron Francis and social studies teacher Tom Meyers, were involved with inviting the Wheels of Justice group to speak about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Andover's Temple Emanuel and the Anti-Defamation League objected to the appearance based on experiences with the group. As a result, the school administration told the group it could not speak at the school as teachers had planned. The group could be part of a future, more balanced forum. That day, students were given flyers signed by Francis with a headline saying, "Speakers on human rights for Palestinians invited and then blocked at last minute by administration."

Now, Tom Meyers, who is also the president of the teachers union, is complaining that teachers' "First Amendment rights" were violated and he is threatening a lawsuit.

There is no First Amendment issue here. Allowing outside groups of any ideological stripe to come in and proselytize students detracts from the educational function of schools. Teachers who claim they merely seek to provide a range of world perspectives should not object to a forum that includes opposing views. And teachers giving students flyers that are critical of the administration does not advance education in town.

The First Amendment guarantees Wheels of Justice the right to hold its views and speak them. It gives it the right to stand on a street corner or other public space and shout its message. It does not grant it the right to come into a school building to lecture a captive audience of children over the objections of the teachers' bosses, the school administration.

Web question

Support closing off Main Street?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: The town manager has recently requested that proposals to fund sidewalk reconstruction and school building roof repairs be funded through a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exemption. Do you agree with this approach? 36 people responded.

- 7 people, or 19 percent, said, "Yes, the necessary funding must be appropriated for these important projects. I would vote to support a debt exemption to protect the operating budget."

- 2 people, or 6 percent, said, "Yes, I would vote to support a debt exemption, but I would hope that the town could find another way to find necessary funding."

- 6 people, or 17 percent, said, "No, I do not support this debt exemption, because of the specific projects. I will vote against it at a general

vote proposed for March."

- 20 people, or 56 percent, said, "No, I would not support any debt exemption."

- 1 person, or 3 percent, said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: **Do you support the recent decision of selectmen, against the advice of the police department, to close off Main Street from 5 to 9 p.m. for Holiday Happenings on Dec. 1?**

- Yes, it's a great event and closing off the Main Street to traffic makes it much more enjoyable.

- Yes, attracting so many people downtown and still permitting traffic is a safety hazard.

- No, I agree with the police department.

- No, it is inconvenient.

- Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com.

Andover Townsman

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PILES TO GO BEFORE HE SLEEPS



Mike Belisle of Myles Caponette Landscaping uses a leaf blower to clear leaves in a yard on High Plain Road.

LETTERS

DECISION TO DELAY WHEELS OF JUSTICE VISIT

Principal is right

Editor, *Townsman*:

Congratulations to Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson for keeping the focus of the teachers and students where it should be: on providing and receiving an education. The high school is not the forum for presenting one-sided views of the world. It is the place where our children should receive non-biased information from impartial educators, not from a group of traveling zealots with their own agenda. If the Wheels of Justice want to hold a forum to advance their agenda, great! The First Amendment gives them the right. Just hold their forum some place other than our high school. Otherwise who comes next to exercise their right of free speech: the Taliban, the Ku Klux Klan, or a group of neo-Nazis?

Fortunately, the majority of teachers at AHS do not see the need to expose their students to the views of these radical groups. Instead they do what they are supposed to do: teach their students the approved curriculum and allow the student to listen to these outside groups (if they choose) outside of the classroom. The high school is not the place for a few teachers to advance their personal agendas, biases and political crusades. I commend Anderson, the administration and all the dedicated teachers at Andover High School for providing our sons and daughters with a quality education. Keep up the good work.

Len D'Innocenzo
18 Dale St.

Parents support administration

Editor, *Townsman*:

As a concerned group of parents from Andover High School we would like to voice our support for Peter Anderson's decision to postpone a presentation scheduled for Oct. 27 by the group Wheels of Justice. From what we understand, Anderson did not have adequate time in advance of the date to research the background of this group to properly consider if they should be invited to speak at the high school. This type of research would be done with any group that would potentially make a presentation to the students.

As parents we respect and support Anderson's decision on this matter.

Ellen Davidson
140 Chestnut Street
Diane Costagliola
Belnap Drive
Andrea Zaines
8 William St.

The letter was signed by 48 other Andover High School parents.

Editor, *Townsman*:

I have observed the exercise of "free speech" under the First Amendment in its full glory on the pages of this and other newspapers with regards to the Wheels of Justice program. I am struck by the need to blame, cast aspersions on the good character of others, label those who disagree with the writers as "extremists" or professionals lacking good judgment who seek to indoctrinate rather than teach all presented under the guise of this precious right. The irony of this interpretation is not lost on those of us who teach and are students of history. Without the First Amendment and academic freedom, you do indeed descend into indoctrination by the government often in concert with religious leaders. Ad hominem attacks will only pass for civil discourse if we allow it to be defined in that manner and don't exercise our civil rights.

It is within this context that I write to express my umbrage on behalf of my colleagues who teach and are students of history as social studies teachers at Andover High School. One of them is named primarily because he is the president of the union, which had absolutely nothing to do with his role as a social studies teacher. This was not an AEA sanctioned event. It was planned and

researched by the six teachers who under the Principles of Effective Teaching (5c), "Presents information recognizing multiple points of view; encourages students to assess the accuracy of information presented." The reference being that it must be directly related to the curriculum taught.

The insinuation that my six colleagues used a personal political agenda or allowed themselves to be browbeaten by one among them as the basis for inviting the group is a baseless charge not substantiated by the facts. To those who have been so quick to pontificate and pass judgment on their character and professional credentials, I offer this quote from Gandhi who was deemed by some to be an "extremist" in his time in history: "I like your Christ. I do not like your Christians. They are so unlike your Christ."

We can agree to disagree about the comfort level of those who choose not to hear viewpoints that don't reflect their own view of the world, but to do so by impugning the reputation of the members of the AHS social studies department is wrong.

Kerry A. Costello
Boston

Andover High School psychologist

Senator Kerry's comment disrespects those who serve

Editor, *Townsman*:

An open letter to U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry:

My brother, David C. Botti, graduated from Belmont Hill School in 1997. He went on to Skidmore College, one of our nation's prestigious liberal arts schools. While a sophomore there, David joined the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He was 19 years old and said he liked "a challenge."

David trained at Parris Island between his sophomore and junior years. Before he received his Globe and Anchor pin, he was referred to as "recruit," afterwards, as "Marine." He told me many of his fellow Marines cried when they got their pins at graduation, he included. After another summer of intensive training at Camp Lejeune, David graduated from Skidmore in 2001.

In late 2002, David had just started working in New York City at a large Park Avenue law firm when he received word that his Marine Corps company had been called up to go to Iraq. David wound up in An-Nasiriyah in 2003, just after the start of the war. For his "heads-up" actions on the night of April 23, 2003, while serving as a fire team leader during bridge security duty, he received a certificate of commendation from the commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines.

The commendation states that David's "knowledge of the rules of engagement and the force continuum prevented uninvolved Iraqi civilians from being fired upon during this tense situation." Later, he would receive a combat meritorious promotion to

corporal for his exemplary service.

When he returned from Iraq, David wrote an articulate and poignant piece about his war experiences which appeared on the front page of the city section of the Sunday *New York Times* in November 2003.

David studied hard, did well,

joined the United States Marine Corps and went to Iraq as a volunteer, like thousands of others.

Finally, Senator Kerry, all Marines know a little Latin: *Semper Parati*!

Signed by a proud brother of a bright Marine,

Andrew P. Botti
129 Chestnut St.

Gold Star father also takes issue

Editor, *Townsman*:

I am the father of a hero, PFC Evan W. O'Neill who was killed in action in Shkin, Afghanistan on the Sept. 29, 2003 while fighting al Qaeda forces. He graduated from Whittier Vocational Technical High School in Haverhill with honors and could have gone on to college, but after Sept. 11 he enlisted in the Army to fight for his country. He was 18 years old.

I take great offense to the statements made by John Kerry that those who are in the service are there because they are not smart enough or haven't done well in school. Those in the service today are all volunteers and are high school grads and most have some college or have a degree. All branches of the service offer courses online and many if not all those serving take advantage of this perk. Kerry owes not just an apology to those in uniform and those of us who have lost our sons and daughters while they were protecting our freedom, he should thank America and the patriotic families that still raise children who understand that "freedom is not free."

Those in our military are

smart enough to know that if they are forced by those who think like Kerry to back away from the war on terror now it will just embolden those who want nothing less than to take over the world.

I'm not a political person, but I'm smart enough to know that the things being said and done by those with Kerry's views are playing right into the hands of the enemies of freedom.

I spent four years in the Army as a paratrooper, 1965 to 1969, two tours in Vietnam, the second tour in an infantry recon unit. My dad, now deceased, was an Army officer during World War II and Korea, and he retired as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years.

I'm writing this in the hope that it may be read by those in uniform, their families, and all the true patriotic Americans in the area who still believe in right from wrong and are willing to stand and fight for America and all that is good in this country.

Kerry should apologize to our troops.

Signed by a Gold Star father,
Mike O'Neill
Haverhill

The writer is an Andover firefighter.

LETTERS

Sensitivity seems lost under Wheels of Justice push

Editor, *Townsmen*:

A little more than a decade ago, Richie Myers, the son of Andover Public Schools Union President Tom Meyers, led a movement to change Andover High School's mascot, which was a Native American in tribal headdress. Rich Meyers is Native American, and he felt offended that students were dressing like Native Americans at the school's sporting events. Despite the extremely small percentage of Native Americans at AHS and in Andover in general, the AHS community sensitively agreed and the mascot was changed to an eagle.

It seems that sensitivity to the feelings and concerns of minority groups no longer exists at AHS, or only exists for favored groups. Physics teacher Ron Francis, a crusader against the Jewish state of Israel, was involved with inviting speakers from the group Wheels of Justice to speak to AHS social

studies classes a few weeks ago. Both Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel and the Anti-Defamation League have opposed this group's presence at Andover High, and have noted that Wheels of Justice is an anti-Israel propaganda group. When the public realized this group was coming to speak, and that the Israeli perspective was not going to be represented, there was a public outcry.

AHS Principal Peter Anderson wisely decided to cancel Wheels of Justice's appearance. Rather than accepting Anderson's decision and apologizing for their lack of sensitivity (and for the impropriety of having a physics teacher involved with finding speakers for social studies classes), Francis and Meyers are completely ignoring the fact that many students, union members, and community members are offended by the politics of Wheels of Justice, and these two are now

using the American Civil Liberties Union to try to overturn their boss's decision. Meyers, who wrote a letter to the *Townsmen* in which he inappropriately endorsed Francis' political views, has even said that a balanced forum of Palestinian and Israeli viewpoints is not adequate, and he insists on having the Wheels of Justice speak.

It seems that Francis and Meyers do not care about the feelings of the Andover community, their boss, the students, the taxpayers of Andover, and their own union members. What they do care about seems to be recruiting students to promote their extremist political causes.

It appears that the best way to have grievances addressed at Andover High School is to share the politics of Andover Education Association head Tom Meyers.

Joyce Danis
44 Wild Rose Drive

Retired teacher: Focus is off

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have recently "redesigned my life" (retired) and no longer teaching in the Andover Public Schools. The recent headlines about a group not being "allowed" to come to Andover High School upsets me because the head of the teacher's union is allowing his political views to overshadow more important educational issues that are of concern to parents and especially the teachers. If Tom Meyers wants to pursue Wheels of

Justice then he should not use the Andover Education Association banner. The AEA is comprised of intelligent, caring teachers who focus on day-to-day issues such as children not understanding how to do a math problem and organizing their materials for a project. I believe in freedom of speech and an unbiased presentation. Let's have the AEA focus on relevant school issues and not personal political ones.

Sondra Finegold
11 Lavender Hill Lane

Cheers for Anderson

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to lend my support to Andover High Principal Peter Anderson's position on postponing the Wheels of Justice group. We are not looking to make a judgement about the group itself or topics that were to be up for discussion; we are supporting Anderson and the administration's decision to hold off having this group come until they had adequate time to see if they were appropriate to speak to high school students and to have time to put together a more balanced discussion on an emotional and controversial issue.

Daniel and Denise Enxing
1 Rindge Road

Stick to physics

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a graduate of Andover High School class of 2006 I would be remiss if I did not keep up with the current happenings at AHS. On the night of Halloween a fellow graduate shared with me an article that covered the canceled speech controversy at Andover High.

As I read the article, my initial astonishment turned into rage. I passionately support Principal Peter Anderson's decision to cancel the scheduled speech. Despite claims that his action violated the First Amendment, it is important to take into consideration the topic and the audience. If such a controversial subject is to be addressed to students who are naive about it, it is absolutely necessary that all sides be represented.

In regard to physics teacher Ron Francis' highly inappropriate and biased statements that I read in the *Boston Globe* ("The Zionists, by that I mean people who support a Jewish privileged state, the Zionists don't want people to be educated about the ethnic cleansing of Palestinians," Francis was quoted as saying), I have one response and that is disappointment. It is disappointing to see such a highly respected academic cross the line with such a strong and clearly anti-Semitic view. I will not go to the extreme of requesting Francis to be fired, however I would request he stick to physics and leave teachings about Israeli-Palestinian conflict to professionals. Professionals who can provide unbiased, factual and historically correct information will teach the students; maybe even Francis will learn the accurate definition of Zionism.

Michelle Blanter
12 College Circle

Helpful workers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Jason Scott and Art Martineau have been very efficient and well organized during the project to "calm" Chestnut Street. They and their assistants were equally kind, courteous and sensitive to the needs of the affected residents. Their thoughtfulness helped to ease the challenges of driveway access during construction.

One positive experience stands out. Susan Baril first spotted a frail-looking sapling near the corner of Pasho and Chestnut streets between the sidewalk and street. It had been vandalized repeatedly, new growth broken off every few days.

When she and I, Diane Jones, first spoke to the people on the Chestnut Street project, we were told the tree would be destroyed during construction. It was through discussion with Scott that we arranged to get the poor distressed sapling moved to the Barils' backyard. Martineau and the team of men working with him saw to it that the sapling could be moved.

The oak sapling, now named Lazarus (for obvious reasons), has come back from near-death to robust good health, putting out dense branches and a new leader reaching up a couple of feet. We are truly amazed when we see it. It could not have been saved without the help and sensitivity of Scott, Martineau and their team. They helped us all endure some of the temporary inconveniences that came along with the construction.

Diane Jones, Roland Gubisch
Chestnut Street
Susan and Richard Baril
Pasho Street

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Americans honor those who served in war

People who served in the armed forces, especially in time of war, are called veterans. On Nov. 11, America honors those who served in its wars.

Veterans Day dates back to the end of World War I. America fought on the same side as France, Britain, Russia, Italy and Canada. The war ended with a cease fire at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

The cease fire was called an "armistice." The French word comes from *arms* + *standing still*. Nov. 11 became known as Armistice Day.

Two years later, France and Britain marked Armistice Day in a special way. They buried an unknown soldier in their highest place of honor. The British soldier was buried at Westminster Abbey. The French soldier was buried at the Arc De Triomphe.

America joined the tradition. In 1921, America's Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The grave was topped with a simple lid.

The monument for the tomb was completed in 1932.

A few years later, war broke out again in Europe and the Pacific. Over 400,000 Americans died in World War II.

In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower changed the name of the holiday to Veterans Day. Now, we honor all American war veterans on Nov. 11.

In 1958, two more Americans were buried near the Tomb of the Unknown. One soldier was killed in World War II and one was killed in the Korean War.

A soldier who died in the Vietnam War was added in 1984. His remains were later identified using DNA. The Vietnam crypt is now empty.

The Tomb of the Unknowns

The body of the Unknown Soldier from World War I isn't actually inside the impressive marble monument. The monument sits on top of the grave shaft where the soldier is buried.

The monument has three parts, a marble base, a 50-ton solid block of carved marble called the die block, and a marble capstone.

The East panel of the die block is carved with three figures. They represent Peace, Vic-



Long horizontal cracks now mar the Tomb of the Unknowns monument.

tory and Valor. The North and South panels each have three carved wreaths. These represent the six major battles of World War I. The West panel is inscribed, "Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God."

Repair or replace?

Through the years, the huge marble die block has cracked. Two long horizontal cracks are the most serious. Experts think the cracks will eventually go all the way through the monument.

Officials at Arlington National Cemetery must decide whether to repair or replace the tomb. A new block of marble has already been set aside at the original quarry in Marble, Colorado. If officials decide to replace the monument, the original will go to a museum.

Watch the news for a decision.

Word scramble

Unscramble these branches of the U.S. military.

M A R Y R A I C O F E R

A V Y N S R A N I M E

Newspaper in Education activity

Look through the newspaper for mention of a person who is serving or has served in the military. Ask your classmates and family if they know any veterans. Write thank you notes to those veterans.



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OBITUARIES

Agness C. Peterson

Moved here to be near her daughter

Agness Christine (Balstad) Peterson, 96, of Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 5 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence.

A longtime resident of her beloved Washington, D.C., she lived here for the last six years to be near her daughter, Genee Morrissey of Andover.

A native of Minneapolis, she was the daughter of Ingrid (Engan) Balstad of Arwater, Minn., and Peder Balstad of Selbu, Norway.

A graduate of North High, she joined her father as an employee of the Kildall Lufetisk Co., where she worked for 13 years as the chief bookkeeper.

Her marriage to Walter F. Peterson spanned 51 years, during which time they moved 38 times in his capacity as an auditor for the Department of Agriculture, before finally settling in Washington, D.C.

There they became active members of National City Christian Church and she was a member of the Betty Mills Circle.

At the age of 57, Mrs. Peterson

began a 20-year career in the Graphic Arts Department of the US Air Force at the Pentagon.

She is survived by her daughter, Genee and son-in-law Bernard Morrissey; grandsons Michael Morrissey of Andover, and Brian and granddaughter-in-law Haykun Morrissey of Brighton; a sister, Idella and brother-in-law Arnold Westby of Minneapolis; as well as numerous nieces and nephews throughout the country.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held in the chapel of South Church in Andover this Saturday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Friends of the family are welcome.

Interment will take place at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis, on Saturday, Dec. 2 after a brief memorial service at the cemetery chapel beginning at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Colon/Rectal Cancer Center at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805.

Mary Mulhare

Owned Imagine That Florist for many years

Mary (Cox) Mulhare, 53, died suddenly at her home Friday, Oct. 27 on

Long Island, N.Y.

She was the daughter of the late James and Katherine (Kennedy) Mulhare.

Ms. Mulhare was a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Lawrence and of Essex Agricultural.

She owned Imagine That Florist in Andover for many years.

She later worked at McLay's Florist, Hillside Florist and Ford Flowers. Most recently she was employed by Baystate Florist.

She was very involved in Teleflora and FTD and a very active member of Saint Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in Lawrence.

Her love for her friends and family was unconditional, her family said, and she always enjoyed life and enjoyed making others happy.

Members of her family include her brother James and his wife Ann of Derry, N.H.; her sisters, Elizabeth Montecalvo and her husband Nicholas of Lawrence, and Catherine Murphy of Connecticut; and seven nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at noon in Saint Mary's Church in Lawrence.

Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the AAFA, New England Chapter, 109 Highland Ave., Needham,

MA 02494.

Arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Homes Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence, and 35 Merrimack St., North Andover.

Julia Ann Wilde

Retired from Memorial Hall Library

Julia Ann (Doody) Wilde, of Andover, died Nov. 5 at Ashland Farms in North Andover.

She was born in New York, the daughter of the late Denis and Annie (McCarthy) Doody.

Mrs. Wilde was an employee of the Memorial Hall Library in Andover from 1964 until her retirement in 1981.

She was the widow of the late Albert John Wilde.

Members of her family include her children, Robert Wilde and his wife Kate of Tampa, Fla., Geraldine A. Wilde of Elma, N.Y., Maggie Wilde of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ann Wilde and her husband Charles Wettergreen of Bradford; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday 10 a.m. at the Wood Chapel in

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BLATTENBERGER – Ronald E. Blattenberger Sr., 69, died Monday, Oct. 30 at Maine Medical Center. He was a longtime resident of Windham, N.H., and recently resided in Branford, Fla. and South Portland, Maine. He was employed as an electrical engineer for Raytheon Co. in Andover for 37 years before retiring.

NOONAN – Marguerite V. (O'Connor) Noonan, 80, died Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Sutton Hill Nursing Center of North Andover. She was a longtime resident of Lawrence and Methuen. Survivors include her son, James K. and his wife Mary G. Noonan of Andover.

NOONAN – Maryann Noonan, 53, of Haverhill, died Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. She is survived by a sister, Sandra DiVincenzo of Andover.

PAVENSKI – Peter A. Pavenski, 90, of Peabody, died Wednesday evening,

Nov. 1 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, following a brief illness. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Carole and George Lentz of Andover.

POLIZZOTTI – Gaetano "Tony" Polizzotti, 91, of Methuen, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence. Mr. Polizzotti is survived by a brother, Frank Polizzotti of Andover.

TERRIER – Roland W. Thermen, 82, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Mary Immaculate Nursing & Restorative Center. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Donald W. and wife Sheila M. Thermen of Andover.

WILLIAMS – Margaret E. Williams, 71, of Haverhill, died Tuesday, Nov. 7 at her home surrounded by her family. Her survivors include a sister, Joan Levesque of Andover.

West Parish Cemetery Andover.

Family and friends may call on Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lazarus House Flood Relief Fund, PO Box 408, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Rita R. Nangle

Formerly of Andover

Rita R. (Perry) Nangle, 86, of Methuen, formerly of Andover, beloved wife of the late George J. Nangle, died at Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

She was born in Lawrence on March 7, 1920.

Mrs. Nangle was a graduate of Lawrence High School, class of 1938.

She was a longtime communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

She was a real family person, according to her family. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed spending her summers at Forest Lake in Methuen.

Members of her family include her two sons and daughters-in-law, George M. and his wife Patricia A. Nangle of Dracut, and Douglas J. and his wife Ann Marie Nangle of Conyers, Ga.; two daughters and two sons-in-law, Ellen W. and her husband David H. Lambert of Haverhill, and Rita-Ann and her husband Paul W. Lanouette of Sandown, N.H.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers-in-law, William and his wife Betty Nangle of Lowell and Roger and his wife Denise Nangle of Lowell; a cousin, Carole Emmott of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Annunciation Cemetery, Danvers.

Arrangements were by the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Julie Ann Galvin

After a long illness

Julie Ann "Muffy" Galvin, 46, of Andover, died on Friday, Nov. 3 at her home, after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence on Feb. 19, 1960, daughter of Walter R. and Judy (Walsh) Galvin of Andover.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, William "Woody" Galvin and his wife Nancy of Tewksbury, Walter R. "Boo Boo" Galvin Jr. of Andover, and Daniel Galvin and his companion David Nadeau of Lowell; one sister, Kathleen "Kitty" Goulma and her husband Abdullah of Andover; many aunts, uncles, cousins and numerous friends; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Michael J. Galvin.

Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial Mass on Friday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, Lawrence.

Memorial visitation will be today, Thursday, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Headache Foundation, 820 N. Orleans St., Suite 217, Chicago, IL 60610-3132.

Theresa M. LaFrance

Attended Andover schools

Theresa M. (Lesage) LaFrance, 92, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Caritas Holy Family Hospital in

Methuen.

She was the daughter of the late Wilfred and Marie Julia (Millette) Lesage.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. LaFrance was educated in the Andover and Connecticut schools.

She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Saint Augustine's Chapel in Lawrence.

She served during World War II in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Mrs. LaFrance worked as a tester for Unitrode in Methuen and was a member of the Red Hat Society of Andover.

Theresa enjoyed and loved her animals.

She was the wife of the late Emile LaFrance and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sepreanna C. Peterson of Lawrence; nephew, Richard Guilmette and his wife Anne of Andover; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends may call today, Thursday, Nov. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Saint Augustine's Chapel, 128 Ames St., Lawrence.

Burial will follow in the Veterans Section of the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

Veronica Casado

Worked as a confidential secretary for the city of Lawrence

Veronica Casado, 38, of Lupine Road, Andover, died on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Kaplan Family Hospice facility in Danvers with her family at her side.

She was employed by the city of Lawrence as a confidential secretary in the Personnel Department. She also served as the director of the Human Rights Commission.

Ms. Casado was born in New York and received her bachelor of arts degree in education from the Universidad del Caribe in the Dominican Republic.

She continued her education in business in Georgia.

Ms. Casado went on to dedicate herself to the education and care of children. She founded and operated the Grace Christian School in the Dominican Republic and co-founded a summer camp at the Quill Bilingual Education Center.

Her dedication to children and her faith was apparent in her work with educational facilities such as the Good Seed School, Kings Christian School and Capital Christian Academy.

At the age of 14, Ms. Casado spoke four languages including French, German, Spanish and English.

Mrs. Casado was a loving mother of three: John Casado, 17, Valerie Grullon, 8, and Sean Michael Grullon, 5.

She is survived by her mother, Felicia Pichardo of Lawrence; her father, Fernando Casado of Santo Domingo; her children; her sisters, Nieves Lajara of Lawrence and Cesarina Pagan of Santo Domingo; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

There will be a memorial service held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Spanish Evangelical Church, 61 Warren St., Lawrence.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Veronica Casado Revocable Trust c/o The Lawrence Firefighters Credit Union, 14 Amesbury St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

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SOMERVILLE Assembly Square Mall

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WARWICK Bald Hill Plaza



Full tummies for fall – There was a full house, in more ways than one, at the Taste of Andover held upstairs in Old Town Hall last Thursday, Nov. 2.

Going back for seconds and thirds at Taste of Andover

By April A. Guilmet

Let the holiday celebrations begin. Scheduled each year on the first Thursday of November, the Taste of Andover plays the role of the unofficial kickoff to Andover's end-of-year festivities. This year about 300 people attended the event, getting those holiday parties rolling.

Linda Volis has attended the Taste of Andover event for the past two years in a row. This year, the Methuen resident brought along her mother, Josephine Dadducci, and her daughter, Ashley Volis, 15, to join in the festivities.

What is their favorite taste of Andover? It's hard to say.

"Everything here is just out of this world," said Dadducci.

On Nov. 2, 19 local eateries and organizations dished out their most scrumptious offerings upstairs at Old Town Hall during an event that has become a much-loved staple within the community. Organized by the Andover Chamber of Commerce, which partners up with the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, the annual event both provides exposure for local restaurateurs and raises money for the Chamber's scholarship fund.

Donating both their time and their food, staff members from Andover Cakes, Andover Country Club, Andover Inn, Chateau Restaurant, Dish, Dylan's Bar & Grill, Glory, Greater Lawrence Technical School, I Dream of Jeanne Cakes, Main Line Creamery, Mootone Japanese Steakhouse, Palmer's Restaurant, Raspberries, Sweet Mimi's, Teatone Chinese Restaurant, Vincenzo's Ristorante, Wild Oats, Wingate at Andover and Yama Restaurant served up signature dishes to swarms of hungry locals.

Providing fine wines to accompany the gourmet vittles was Andover Liquor.

"I've never missed one. It's one of the

Continued on page 12



Jerry and Joanne Smith enjoy their first time at the Taste of Andover in Old Town Hall.



Johanna Webster (at right) gets a sample from Jennifer Titchnell (left) and Jeannie Cahill of Dylan's Restaurant.



Above: Sue and Jim Curtis have been coming to Taste of Andover for years. Below: From left, Iris Batista, Jahaida Lozada and Kathleen Sindjau serve up desserts from Greater Lawrence Technical School.



After 27 years as treasurer of the Punchard Trustees

Becoming part of town history

By April A. Guilmet

IN HIS 27 YEARS SPENT as treasurer for the Punchard Trustees, John Petty has seen his hometown undergo many changes.

A self-professed "Andoverite," Petty has seen the town's population nearly quadruple in size. He's seen the progression towards more homes and less vacant land. And, he said he's proud to have helped guide the 150-year-old group of trustees into the computer age.

"When I grew up here, the town's population was around 9,000. Now it's around 32,000. The whole [complexion] of the town has changed," Petty said.

Petty, 79, retired from the Punchard trustees earlier this year, although admittedly, the word "retirement" seems to stretch the truth a bit. After all, Petty continues to serve as chairman of the Board of Assessors, is an area overseer for the Pole Hill Reservation, and serves on the board for both the Andover Home for Aging People and the senior tax assistance fund.

"It was necessary that he step down. He simply had too much going on," said Earl Efinger, chair-

man of the Punchard Trustees.

A father of three and a grandfather of three, Petty, a retired financial manager for General Electric, joined the Punchard Trustees in 1979. While attending South Church, a friend of his father's asked him if he'd be interested in joining. At first, it was the historical aspect that attracted him, he said.

"There were so many old Andover names involved in this, a lot of names I knew about. It sounded like fun," Petty said.

Named for the late Benjamin Hanover Punchard (1799-1850), a local industrialist who made it his mission to establish a free secondary school for Andover residents, today two separate funds are used – one for scholarships awarded to deserving high school seniors and another to support projects at Andover High School.

"It's not only scholarships, it's an ongoing way to help the high school," Petty said. "There's always equipment that the high school teachers request. The teachers there are always coming up with innovative new ways to teach their subjects."

Continued on page 12



John Petty stepped down after serving for 27 years as a trustee of the Punchard Free School. He is also an alumnus of Punchard High School (behind him), which is now Andover's Town Offices, at 36 Bartlett St.

Taste of the finer things

■ **TASTE OF ANDOVER**
Continued from page 11

town's most anticipated events," said chamber member Stephen Stapinski. A past president, he's been on the board for the last decade – about the same amount of time the Taste of Andover has been serving residents.

Ronald Hill, the Chamber's president, said this year's number of attendees was slightly more than 300.

"We've added a few new names – such as Dish – to the roster," Hill said. "It's a really nice blend." One of his personal favorites was the chowder served up by budding chefs from Greater Lawrence Technical School.

The Gary Michaels Orchestra provided sultry jazz selections

while chamber member Denise Murray staffed the raffle table.

"This is an awesome event," Murray said. "And have you tried the chowder yet?"

"It's such a part of Andover. We've had people tell us that this is the only time of the year that they get to talk to some of their neighbors," Hill said.

In their first appearance at the Taste of Andover, Main Line Creamery's Paul Clancy served his frozen creative concoctions.

"It's still fall, so we're serving Pumpkin Spice ice cream tonight," Clancy said. Other offerings were Cappuccino Chunk frozen yogurt and Boston Cream Pie ice cream, although plain vanilla was available for more traditional palates.

In its third year of business, the

ice cream shop's most popular flavor would still have to be its chocolate chip cookie dough, though, Clancy said.

Barbara Fay, dining room manager of Andover Country Club, served her signature dish of sweet potato martinis, a blend of whipped sweet potatoes with toppings such as cranberry sauce and honey pecans served in a martini glass.

"We've probably been here since day one," Fay said.

In its first year under new ownership, veteran participants the Andover Inn did not disappoint. Decked out in a white chef hat, executive chef Curtis "Bear" Hillard served up sesame-crusted yellowfin tuna steaks and roasted butternut squash soup.

"This is my first year here – but people are telling me this is the best tuna they've had," Hillard said with a grin.

In its fifth appearance at the Taste, Vincenzo's served up fried risotto balls and panetone bread pudding.

"It's our take on traditional bread pudding," said Chris Marsha, Vincenzo's general manager. Rather than using stale bread, Vincenzo's bread pudding contained chunks of panetone, an Italian holiday cake. Warm caramel sauce completed the confection.

Enjoying the fine food and conversation were town executive secretary Liz Kochakian and her husband, Steve, along with Joe LaMeule from the fire department and David Chinian, president of Interstate National Mortgage.

"We come every year," Chinian said. "Wouldn't miss it."

According to chamber president Ronald Hill, the event typically raises about \$3,000 toward college scholarships for local students.



Nicholas P. Milley and Boy Scouts from Troop 76 revitalized an area outside the Andover Senior Center.

Trustee retires

■ **JOHN PETTY**
Continued from page 11

Sometimes it's science and math programs. We also give to the band."

Petty said his youngest daughter was once a recipient of a Punchard scholarship.

One of his proudest accomplishments, Petty said, occurred in the mid '80s, when, as treasurer, he had to convert the old handwritten records into a computer. "It was when personal computers were just becoming useful. It was my job to convert it over. I'm quite proud of that," he said.

Elected every three years, the Punchard Trustees continue to maintain an important, if often unrecognized presence in the Andover community.

"You'd be surprised, after 150 years, how many people still don't know who we are," Efinger said. "But the Punchard name remains on each Andover High diploma," he added. He himself checks in with the school every now and then, to make sure this practice continues.

In accordance with Benjamin Punchard's will, all board members must be active members of one of the town's original churches.

"We have to be appointed by a church that existed in 1850. I guess it's since, back then, ministers were among the more educated members of society," Efinger said.

Although this practice was questioned in recent years by religious groups who are not part of the original plan, Efinger said the group simply follows its charter.

"It specifically says this – and if used otherwise, the funds automatically go to foreign missions," he said.

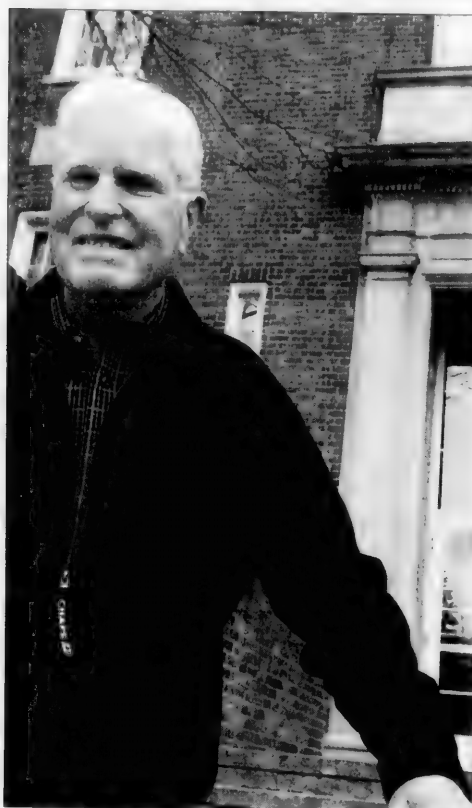
Both Efinger and Petty are graduates of Punchard High School. Today, the building serves as the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

In 1957, the town high school's name was officially changed to Andover High School.

"As the town got bigger and began visiting other towns for sports it got too confusing," Efinger said.

On Oct. 12, an open house in Petty's honor was held at the home of fellow trustee Donna Ellsworth. Petty was presented with a weather-vane clock inscribed with his name, along with a personal letter of recognition from Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

"As you know, most towns are kept running by volunteers. John did a very good job. He definitely has the town's best interest [at heart]," Efinger said.



John Petty, a Punchard High graduate, served as a trustee of the Punchard Free School for 27 years.

Benchmark project

Before summer drew to a close, 25 Boy Scouts from Troop 76 Ballardvale, and their friends, descended on the Andover Senior Center. Armed with shovels, wheelbarrows, pruning shears, and other landscaping implements, the team revitalized the space between the center and Memorial Auditorium. The effort turned it from an overgrown mess into an attractive, relaxation area.

The idea for this transformation was the Eagle Scout project of Nicholas P. Milley of 3 Agawam Lane. Milley, a senior at Andover High, planned this project for more than three months with a detailed landscaping plan, donations from many local nurseries and businesses, and managing the reconstruction effort.

To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, one must plan and execute a community service

project consisting of more than 100 hours; Milley's project more than doubled that.

He said, "It looked like I could make a difference in the lives of some people through a little work."

Kathy Urquhardt, director of Senior Services, said, "Nick has created such a beautiful space for us to enjoy. We really appreciate the effort of Nick, Boy Scout Troop 76, and the people whose donations made this possible."

Milley and Troop 76 members acknowledged a number of people and businesses for their generosity.

The effort included donations of lumber for benches, more than 65 plants and shrubs, 10 cubic yards of loam, and 12 cubic yards of mulch. If done by a commercial landscaper, the project would have cost more than \$6,000, organizers said.

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Business

Selectmen close Main Street for one-day holiday shopping event

By Colin Steele

The winter holidays will still be "happening."

Over the objections of the Police Department, selectmen approved closing Main Street for next month's Holiday Happenings, the annual evening of shopping, dining and entertainment. The move was welcome news to merchants, who said during the day and at Monday's meeting that blocking off Main Street is key to the event's success.

"When the street's closed, it brings

the people in town together in a much better way," said Corey Scribner, a manager at Daher's Shoes.

Jill Mainiero, who works at Irresistibles clothing store, agreed.

"It makes it a special night instead of just a regular night," she said.

The Andover Business Center Association is organizing Holiday Happenings in hopes of showing off downtown Andover to people from across the region. Chairwoman Elizabeth Powers told the selectmen. Police did not want to set a precedent by closing a road for

a private group, but Powers and other business owners argued that they were allowed to close the road for last year's event and had no problems.

The selectmen unanimously approved their request to close Main Street from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. Most downtown shops will stay open late, and the event will feature live music, horse-drawn carriage rides and a fire pit to roast chestnuts. The Andover Historical Society will have an open house, and the Department of Community Services plans to sell trees and

wreaths.

Many shops also offer treats to entice customers inside. At Irresistibles, employees give out hot cider and cookies.

"It's a big, big turnout for families with children, shoppers and people who work all day," Mainiero said. "It makes it a very festive event."

Powers took charge of the Andover Business Center Association in September and plans to "take this event and kick it up about 10 notches from what has been in the past," she said. For the

first time there is a Web site to promote Holiday Happenings.

We're trying to make people think of Andover the way they think of New England. Patricia M. Powers, who owns Culinary Concepts on Park Street.

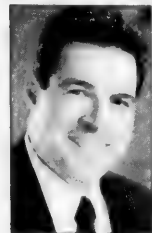
The event will be held on Main Street from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. The event will be held on Main Street from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. The event will be held on Main Street from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1.

BRIEFS

Andover dentist is a 'master'

The Academy of General Dentistry has announced that Charles McQuade of Andover received the Mastership Award during its convocation ceremony earlier this year.

The Mastership Award is the highest honor available in the AGD and one of the most respected designations in the profession, according to the academy. To accomplish this, McQuade completed 1,100 hours of continuing dental education in the 16 disciplines of dentistry, including 400 hours dedicated to hands-on skills and techniques. As a recipient of this award, he has joined more than 2,200 other dentists.



Charles McQuade

"By completing the rigorous requirements for a Mastership Award, each dentist distinguishes himself from others in the profession," says AGD President Bruce A. Burton. McQuade graduated from Boston University Dental School in 1986 and currently practices dentistry in

Andover. In addition to the AGD, McQuade is a member of the American Dental Association, American Academy of Implant Dentistry, Dental Organization for Conscious Sedation, New England Dental Society, and the New England Masters' Study Club.

McQuade lives in Andover with his wife Suzanne and daughter Alexandra. He is the son of Lorraine and the late Charles F. McQuade Sr. of Lowell.

Leadership forum on Nov. 16

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "Leadership Agility" on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Chateau, River Road, Andover. A complete luncheon is included. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Giurleo leads new group

Appleby & Wyman Insurance Agency, with branches in Beverly, Dedham, and Westford has hired Andover's Vincent Giurleo to head up its new "Employee Benefit Services" group. He will concentrate



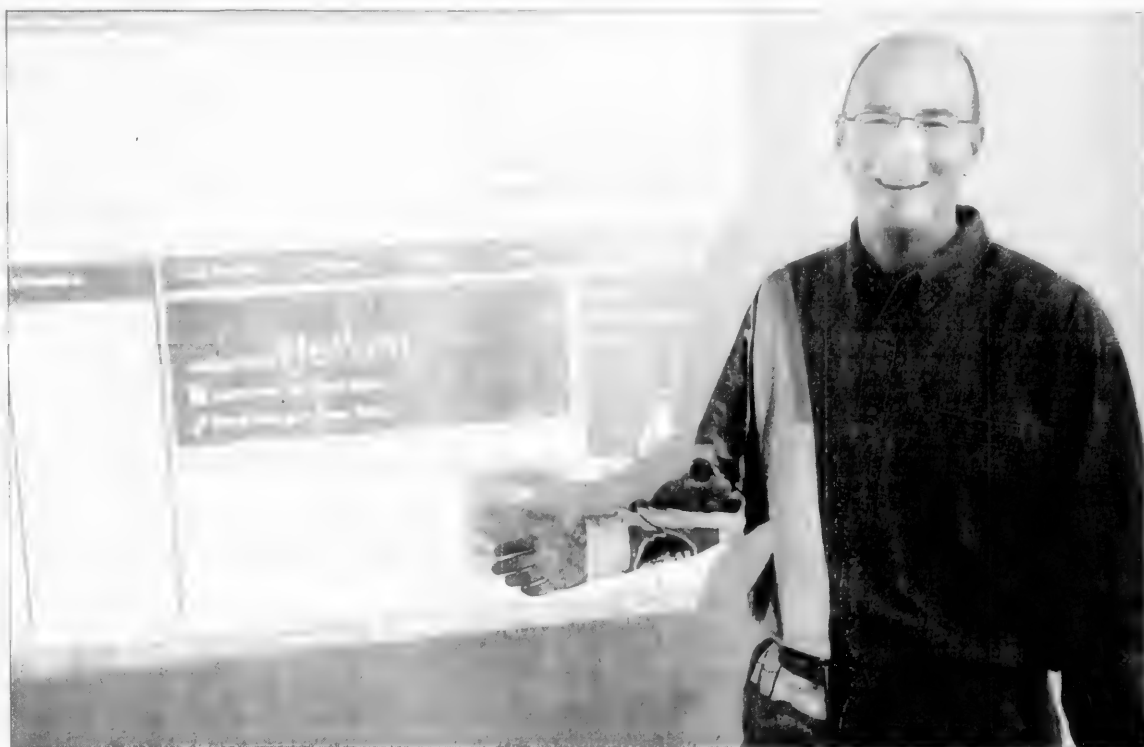
Vincent Giurleo

on providing group medical coverage for Appleby & Wyman business clients. Giurleo was formerly employed for eight years by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. According to CEO A. Carmen Marciano, "our business customers are being crippled by astronomical costs of employee benefits. We've been looking for a way to provide employee benefits more economically."

Lowell General's CT scanner

A state-of-the-art computed tomography (CT) scanner has been added Lowell General Hospital, which says it will enable doctors to more effectively detect and treat life-threatening illnesses and conditions, including heart disease, cancer, stroke and lung disease.

The Brilliance "64-slice" CT scanner from Philips Medical Systems in Andover is the most advanced technology available in CT scanning. The first of its kind in the Merrimack Valley, the scanner produces split-second, high-quality three-dimensional images in far less time than typical CT scans. For patients, this means shorter exam times, reduced X-ray exposure, more rapid results, and a safe alternative to invasive diagnostic procedures, according to a release.



Andover resident Mark Ranalli has launched Helium.com, a Web site that allows people to provide and rate Internet articles on a variety of topics.

Helium looks to rise on the Web

Andover man's site looks to fill niche, answer Web surfers questions

By Brian Messenger

In the user-driven world of Internet startup businesses, only the hottest ideas rise to the top. That's why Andover entrepreneur Mark Ranalli is so enthusiastic about his latest Web venture, Helium.com.

With Helium, an online forum that offers expertise on anything from how to identify the best retirement accounts to the best way to remove ticks from your dog, users generate the site's content — and the best ideas get the most attention.

Building off elements popularized by Web sites like Wikipedia and About.com, Helium, which officially launched Oct. 9, is a collaborative and cumulative outlet where individuals can share their opinions and insight on more than 16,000 subjects.

According to Ranalli, the company's chief executive officer, several unique features set Helium apart from other sites.

Contributors to Helium rate one another's articles, which are typically submitted as responses to certain topics or questions posted on the site. Articles and authors with the best rankings gain the most prominence on the site. While the rest remain accessible, a new user can easily see that others have already found better sources for their answers.

Because the authors remain anonymous during the rating process, the system allows for material to rise to the top based solely on content, said Ranalli. It's a democratic form of quality control tailored to the information age,

and a niche Ranalli said his company was happy to fill.

"There's a massive void," Ranalli said of the lack of checks and balances concerning user-created content on the Internet. "I think we're bringing something to this industry that's sorely missing."

Helium contributors are compensated — at only nominally so far — for their work, through a slice of company ad revenues. The authors of the most sought-out articles, with a high user ranking and a high level of traffic, get the most monetary reward, which in the first seven weeks of business have ranged from two cents to \$1 per article, per month.

Ranalli said that as his company's fortunes rise, so too can those of his contributors.

"Over time, content gets better and better and better," he said. "It's very inviting."

Ranalli has lived in Andover for nine years and, after graduating from business school, became the president of Unifi Communications, located in Burlington, and later in Andover. He left the company in 1999 to form Basco, a marketing strategy firm located in Andover, before selling it last spring and starting Helium.

A Helium trial site started in March before the full launch in October, according to Ranalli. Now, after just a month on the Web, Helium has more than 7,000 contributors and 100,000 articles of content, he said.

Compared to About.com, which Ranalli said took 10 years and 500 contributors to

launch, Helium's start was "a pretty good start," good enough, for Ranalli, to hope that in a couple of years, Helium.com will be a household name.

Ranalli has spent the last several weeks traveling, fundraising and conducting interviews with the press.

The perks of contributing to a site on Helium are evident, said Ranalli. Contributors get 15 percent of the \$1 million in ad revenue generated by the site's first 100,000 articles. Helium expects to be profitable after the first year, he said.

While Helium's business model is "a good one," said Ranalli, he expects it to be a "good one" for a long time. "I don't know if it's a good idea, but I think it's a good idea," he said.

Ranalli said the future of the Web, "it's a very exciting time," he said. "It's very inviting."

Ranalli has lived in Andover for nine years and, after graduating from business school, became the president of Unifi Communications, located in Burlington, and later in Andover. He left the company in 1999 to form Basco, a marketing strategy firm located in Andover, before selling it last spring and starting Helium.

A Helium trial site started in March before the full launch in October, according to Ranalli. Now, after just a month on the Web, Helium has more than 7,000 contributors and 100,000 articles of content, he said.

Compared to About.com, which Ranalli said took 10 years and 500 contributors to launch, Helium's start was "a pretty good start," good enough, for Ranalli, to hope that in a couple of years, Helium.com will be a household name.

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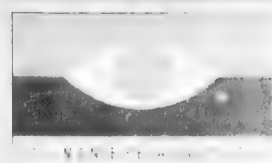
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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Heading down the homestretch

Swimmers, girls volleyball are primed; fall season winds down for soccer, field hockey

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls swim and dive team won yet another title, while girls volleyball justified its No. 1 seed in the Division 1 North Tournament with an easy victory, as the 2006 AHS fall sports season headed down the homestretch.

Three other teams — girls soccer, field hockey and boys soccer — bowed out of the MIAA Tournament with season-ending setbacks.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

For the second time in a week, the Andover High girls swim and dive team faced a major challenge from Chelmsford, and once again the Lady Warriors survived the scare by riding several strong individual performances and superior depth to victory.

The locals outscored the Lions by 24 points, 466-442, to chalk up their eighth straight Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Championship Meet title at Haverhill's White Natatorium.

AHS topped a five-team field that also included third place Haverhill (238 points), Central Catholic (128) and Lowell (89).

Senior Tiffany Petzold was a double winner, touching first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle sprints, while junior Kristi Korsberg captured the 200 IM and the pair again swam the last two legs for the victorious 200 medley relay team.

Katie O'Connell also led a spectacular Andover effort in the one-meter diving, which kicked off the meet a day earlier at Lowell High's Riddick Memorial Field House pool.

The sophomore standout's 227.80 points were 38 more than the second-place finisher, leading seven AHS divers into the scoring column (top 12) as the champs cleaned up in that event with 53 points.

This latest feather in the Lady Warriors' over-stuffed cap came after the seven-time reigning North Sectional and State Meet champions finished 12-0 overall, including 8-0 in MVC dual meets, stretching the seemingly-invincible locals' unprecedented win streak through 96 consecutive dual meets.

Although coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's squad led the MVC Meet from start to finish, it was almost as close throughout as the archrivals' dual meet seven days earlier won by AHS, 94-92.

Chelmsford took first place in seven of the 12 events, but couldn't grab enough of the other 11 scoring spots to overtake Andover.

The scoring system in multi-team meets awards 16 points for first in individual events, 13 for second and then 12, 11, 10, 9, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 for the other 10 places.

The points are doubled (32, 26, etc.) for the three relays.

"I've never seen a scoreboard studied as hard by the swimmers (and coaches)," said Fitzgerald. "Meet officials kept a running (team) score and posted it every time they put a sheet on the wall with individual event results."

Andover built a healthy lead through the first seven events — before the Lions started to chip away beginning with the 500 free where Chelmsford placed first, fourth and fifth.

"They cut it to 18 points (297-279) after the 500, and when they went 1-2 in the 200 free our lead was down to four (341-337)," said Fitzgerald.

"Then our kids started going nuts — in a good way — and we gained some breathing room in the 100 back and 100 breast. That aspect was just like our dual meet."

"By the time we got to the final (400 free) relay all we had to do was be cautious, not get DQ'd, and we had it," said Fitzgerald.

Chelmsford finished first and third for 56 points, while Andover countered with

second and fourth for 48, to clinch the triumph.

Once again the Lady Warriors entered the meet knowing it would be tough and go.

Chelmsford, which still has two more shots at Andover in sectionals and states, thought this would be the Year of the Lion and displayed a pretty confident attitude before and during their first two meetings with AHS.

"We take a different approach and keep it very low-key," said Fitzgerald. "We never try to get in anyone's face. It's all 'just win, baby' with us."

"There is no doubt these kids feel the pressure (of the win streak) every time they step on the starting blocks."

"They know how important each swim is — and most of the time that knowledge is a positive for us."

"When it was over and we had the meet won — it was frosting on the cake, for sure," said Fitzgerald.

"Hey, it was an exciting meet — the closest we've come to them in eight years," sighed Chelmsford head coach Harriet Kinnett.

Schedule

The 2006 North Sectional Meet is Saturday, Nov. 11 at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool (9 a.m.), and the season-ending All-State Division 1 Meet Sunday, Nov. 19 at MIT in Cambridge (8:45 a.m.).

Andover has qualified 24 athletes, 17 swimmers and seven divers, for this weekend's Sectional Meet.

But the rules dictate no team can have more than 20 competitors.

"This happens every year," said Fitzgerald. "We'll take 16 swimmers and four divers."

"The girls know at the outset that some will have to be left off — and deciding who won't be able to compete is the toughest part of this job. I absolutely hate it and dread telling the kids they have to watch instead of participate."

MVC Division 1 Championship Meet

Tiffany Petzold continued to wrap up her four-year AHS career in style, her 25.55 clocking in the 50 free a shade faster than runner-up Sarah Kanellas of Lowell (25.63) and her 55.52 time in the 100 free almost two full seconds better than second place Lauren Mayo of Chelmsford (57.50).

"The original plan was to have Tiffany in the fly and backstroke — but then we switched the schedule and she came through big time," said coach Fitzgerald.

Kristi Korsberg blew away the field in the 200 IM, her personal-best high school time of 2:09.44 nearly nine seconds ahead of runner-up Amanda Le of Chelmsford (2:18.30).

Joining Korsberg and Petzold on the victorious 200 medley relay, which kicked off the swim portion of the meet, were senior Enn McAuliffe and junior Melissa Alois.

Their 1:55.68 beat Chelmsford's 1:56.41 by less than a second.

Katie O'Connell's 227.80 points in the diving gave her a wide victory margin over Chelmsford's Abby Mathews at 189.30.

AHS continued its domination of the event with places by senior Jillian Bargar (4th, 175.80 points), sophomore Caroline Biles (6th, 165.75), junior Lauren Colby (7th, 161.05), junior Emily Benham (8th, 159.75), sophomore Leah Psionos (10th, 151.25) and junior Devin Geary (11th, 149.95).

Bargar deserved a Purple Heart for her performance, completing her full program after hitting the side of her head on the board in warmups and cutting her ear.

"After we stopped the bleeding and



Andover's Suriya Chakraborty, at left, battles for the ball against a Lynn Classical defender during Division 1 North first-round soccer action.

checked her out — she wanted to continue," said Fitzgerald. "It was amazing."

Korsberg also contributed a second place in the 100 fly, her 1:00.60 a shade behind Chelmsford double winner Amanda Cecere's 59.02.

Junior Ellen Cody was second to another Chelmsford double victor, Katelyn Martin, with Cody doing 2:00.93 and Martin 1:57.68 in the 200 free and Cody posting a swift 5:15.26 in the 500 free while Martin did 5:05.14.

McAuliffe was runner-up in the 100 back, her 1:02.49 less than one second behind Cecere (1:01.85), and Melissa Alois clocked 1:11.67 in the 100 breast to almost catch the Lions' Amanda Le (1:10.52).

The 400 free relay of freshman Brittany Ross, Cody, Korsberg and Petzold was just over a half-second behind the Chelmsford winners in 3:44.52.

The locals had a third place from the 200 free relay foursome of senior Capt. Jen Geary, Cody, senior Kerry Gaj and Ross (1:47.80).

Fourth-place relays were the 200 medley crew of junior Allison Alwan, senior Capt. Cassandra Valler, sophomore Shaheen Rangwalla and Gaj (2:01.80), along with the 400 free quartet of junior Ginny Gibson, senior Jenny Meltz, Allison Alwan and Jen Geary (3:58.32).

Completing the relays that scored was the fifth-place 200 free team of McAuliffe, Valler, Gibson and sophomore Natalia Przewozniak (1:50.02).

Meltz contributed a pair of third places in the 200 free (2:03.24) and 500 free

(5:22.36), while Valler added a third in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.80) and fourth in the 200 IM (2:20.66).

The 200 IM was a key event for the locals, who picked up 47 points including those contributed by Jen Geary (5th, 2:20.86), McAuliffe (6th, 2:21.13) and Allison Alwan who was battling the flu last week (12th, 2:25.69).

Brittany Ross chalked up a pair of fifth places in the 50 free (26.54) and 100 free (58.26).

Freshman Alexandra Alois was fifth in the 100 breast (1:16.81) and Allison Alwan fifth in the 100 back (1:05.46).

"Alexandra's performance in the breaststroke was one of our biggest surprises," said Fitzgerald. "She beat her 1:19 seed time by almost three seconds — and I can honestly say I've never seen a kid at any level with a smile so wide. I thought her face would crack."

Ginny Gibson was sixth (2:06.69) and Kerry Gaj ninth (2:08.94) in the 200 free, while the same pair took 11th (1:07.94) and 12th (1:08.05) respectively in the 100 fly.

Jen Geary touched sixth in the 500 free (5:29.37), while sophomore Heather Brown (13th, 5:52.76) and freshman Katie D'Innocenzo (14th, 5:53.23) did not score in the 500 but did post sectional-cut times.

"They swam side-by-side the entire race and really pushed one another to faster times," said Fitzgerald. "Jen (Geary) also had an excellent meet."

Junior Bridget Carroll took sixth in her specialty, the 100 breast, in 1:17.40.

Junior Courtney Petzold and Natalia Przewozniak tied for 11th in the 100 free,

both at 1:01.32.

Senior Margaret Doherty capped her Andover career with a solid effort in the 100 backstroke, placing 11th in 1:10.19, and junior Alexa Moccia was 12th in the 100 breast with a personal-best 1:19.82.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team capped its 2006 season by splitting a pair of games in the single-elimination MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

The Golden Warriors, seeded 15th in a huge 26-school field, blasted Lynn Classical for the second straight year in its tournament opener, 5-0, before being ousted with a 6-2 loss to powerhouse Dual County League co-champ Lincoln-Sudbury in a first round game.

Those results left head coach Mike Wartman's crew, which won the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 championship this fall, with a final overall won-lost-tied mark of 10-5-5.

"The season was exceptional," said Wartman. "This group came together very nicely as a team — fighting through some adversity in the form of key injuries."

"We had only two starters back from last year (Nate Baker, Kevin Twomey), and for us to win the league title under those circumstances is testament to the kids' hard work, character and chemistry."

"Our success is also a huge nod to the boys soccer program as a whole — and how excellent a feeder system our JV and freshman teams are," said Wartman.

Sixteen seniors

AHS boys soccer will once again be hit hard by graduation, with Baker and Twomey joined by other seniors Ian Dempsey, Norbert Guery, Jared Kuipers, Mike Murray, Taylor Beaucaire, Craig Massey, Jeff Salvessen, Zach Mintz, Greg Boumil, Tom Doucette, Kevin Finn, Colin Hopkins, Justin Papez and Mike Reed.

Scoring leaders

Norbert Guery led the team in scoring with nine goals, seven assists for 16 points in 20 games.

Top goalscorer Kevin Twomey had 14 points on 12 goals and two assists, Nate Baker finished at 5-7-12 despite being out injured much of the season and Craig Massey had 4-8-12.

Twomey notched two hat tricks while Guery and Greg Boumil added one each.

AHS posted five shutouts, two solo efforts by keeper Jeff Salvessen and three combined for Salvessen and Zach Mintz.

The locals outscored their 20 opponents by a 50-33 margin.

MIAA Tournament DIVISION 1 NORTH PRELIMINARY ROUND Andover 5 Lynn Classical 0

Senior striker and Capt. Kevin Twomey produced his second hat trick of the season, and the team's fourth, as the Golden Warriors rolled over Classical for the second straight year.

In a similar scenario last fall, AHS belted Lynn 4-0 in its tournament opener before dropping a 3-1 decision to two-time reigning North 1 champ and 2005 state finalist Acton-Boxboro.

"Once again I was very pleased with how focused our players were," said coach Wartman. "We came out with intensity and maintained it. We switched fields well in transition, had some excellent crosses and it was a solid team win."

"Just like last year, they (Classical) had some dangerous and skilled individual players — but couldn't match our overall depth."

Continued on page 16



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AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from page 14

Twomey launched the scoring 15 minutes into the game with the only goal necessary, a rare double assist to midfielders Craig Massey and Brian Spurr.

Spurr made an excellent cross to Massey, who volleyed the ball to the middle where Twomey headed it past the LC keeper.

Five minutes later Massey

slammed home the rebound of an Ian Dempsey shot.

Twomey made it 3-0 during the 25th minute, scoring unassisted from a goalmouth scramble after the Bulldogs' defense was unable to clear the ball out of harm's way.

Twomey completed his 'trick' with less than two minutes left in the first half, giving the locals a commanding 4-0 lead at the break.

"Kevin was really persistent," said Wartman. "Surjya

(Chakraborty) sent him a through ball that created a breakaway opportunity — and Kevin capitalized."

The four-goal lead continued until junior striker Jeff Piro netted the lone tally of the second half with five minutes remaining.

This picturesque play developed off a corner, with senior midfielder Justin Papez driving the ball towards the net for a perfect header by Piro (first goal of the season). Keepers Jeff Salvesen and Zach

Mintz combined for their second straight pooled-talent shutout, which followed a 0-0 deadlock with Ipswich in the regular season finale.

Salvesen worked the first 55 minutes, making three saves, and Mintz finished up with two stops over the final 25 minutes.

It was the team's fifth shutout of the season.

No. 18 seed Classical finished 9-7-2 overall.

FIRST ROUND
Lincoln-Sudbury 6
Andover 2

The host L-S Warriors, seeded No. 2 and 15-1-1 after this victory, pounded out to a 4-0 halftime lead over the Golden Warriors before Andover played them even for the final 40 minutes.

"They're a very tall team," said coach Wartman. "They have a player who is great on throw-ins. He can put the ball in the penalty area on the fly from as far away as midfield — and that's a huge offensive weapon."

"They have a bunch of set plays off the throw-in, and because of their height advantage they were able to score three or four of their goals from headers and scrambles in front."

"They continually put the ball in dangerous areas and kept the pressure on our defense," noted Wartman.

"I won't say they're the best team we faced all season — but they are radically different than anyone else we played because of their ability to create opportunities in the penalty area."

"Skill-wise and talent-wise I believe our two teams are pretty equal — and when we were able to play the ball quickly on the ground we controlled the action and set up some good scoring chances."

Despite the 4-0 hole, AHS came out firing in the second half and matched L-S's two tallies with goals by Kevin Twomey during the 10th minute and junior midfielder Sam Cook with about seven minutes left in the game.

Norbert Guery set up Twomey's 12th goal, and fourth in two tournament games, with a pass to the flank. Twomey cleared the slot area, beat a defender and slammed a shot past the keeper.

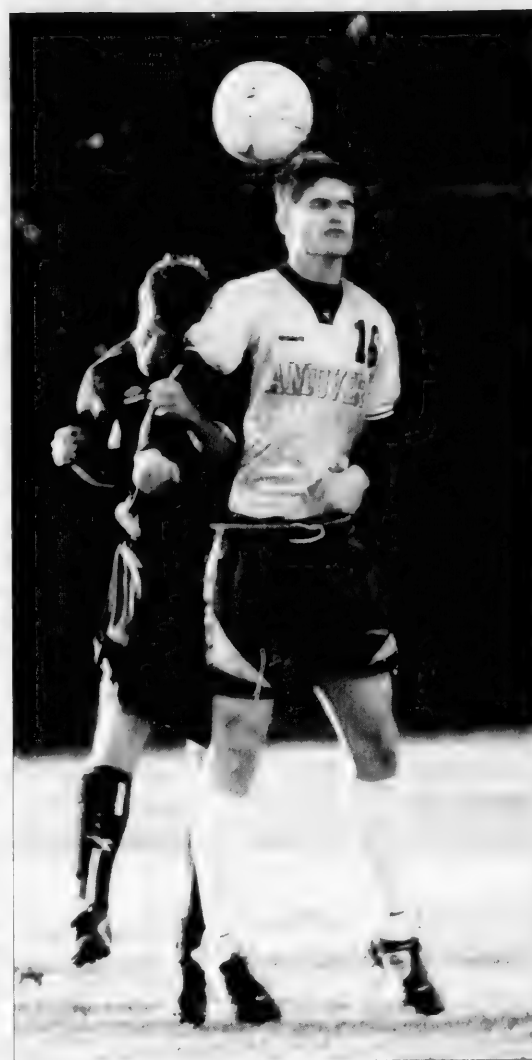
Twomey then assisted on the final goal of the season, lofting a crossing pass that Cook deposited with a header.

Jeff Salvesen went the distance in net and finished with seven saves.

Nate Baker, who has committed to Drexel University to play NCAA Division 1 collegiate soccer next fall, received clearance from his doctor to compete in what turned out to be the season finale.

"It was nice that Nate was able to finish out his high school career on the field," said coach Wartman. "He looked strong, played well and had several scoring opportunities."

Baker was the 2005 MVC Divi-



Keep me hanging on — Taylor Beaucaire (No. 16) uses his head to advance the ball upfield against a Lynn Classical defender.

sion 1 Player of the Year before getting hurt early this fall and missing 12 games.

GIRLS SOCCER

It was a tough draw for a top seed, as the previously-undefeated Andover High girls varsity soccer team earned a bye through the first round before bowing out of the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament with a 1-0 loss to visiting Newton North in a quarterfinal round game at Lovely Field.

Newton North is a perennial state power and owner of several sectional titles in recent years.

The loss wrapped up a 17-1-2 overall season for Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 champion AHS, the No. 1 seed in 15-team qualifying field.

A successful mark for Meghan Matson in her first year as a solo head coach of the Lady Warriors' program.

Andover, 13-0-1 in MVC play, posted 11 shutouts, held six other opponents to one goal each and never allowed more than two in a game while outscoring their foes,

69-12.

The locals were only shut out twice themselves — in the final two games against North Andover (0-0) and Newton North.

Ten seniors

Andover will lose 10 seniors to graduation including Sarah LoMedico, Brittany Weeks, Becky Cairns, Chrissy Peracchi, Rikki Sartor, Emma Kiekhafer, Rachel Fox, Ali Dossy, Kelsey Eriksen and Tamar Brady.

Scoring leaders

Jess Morrow, despite missing several late-season games after suffering a concussion, led the Lady Warriors in scoring with 14 goals, seven assists for 21 points in 20 games.

Catherine LoMedico had 14 goals and two assists, Alex Bengston nine goals, five assists and Rikki Sartor seven goals, five assists.

MIAA Tournament
Division 1 North
Quarterfinal Round
Newton North 1
Andover 0

Andover entered this game as the only undefeated team in the Division 1 North field.

But senior speedster Katie McLean — no stranger to clutch, game-winning tournament goals, scored the only tally of this one for Newton which last reached the Division 1 North final just two years ago.

She connected with just under five minutes left in the first half, circling around an AHS defender before firing a 15-yard shot to the far corner of the net.

While AHS drew the division's only opening bye, sitting around and waiting, No. 8 seed Newton North (12-3-5) got its tourney jitters out by outlasting No. 9 Westford Academy.

Continued on page 17

LETTERS OF INTENT

Big signings for Fox, Cosgrove

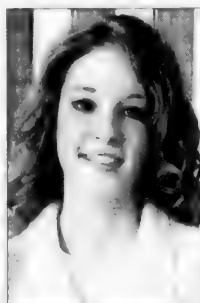
TWO OF ANDOVER HIGH'S most outstanding senior female athletes signed NCAA letters of intent yesterday (Wednesday) in the athletic office at AHS.

With school administrators, family members and college coaches looking on, Rachel Fox inked an agreement to accept a scholarship offer to play lacrosse for defending national Division 1 champion Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Three hours earlier, senior Maggie Cosgrove did the same, to play basketball at NCAA Division 1 school Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.



Rachel Fox



Maggie Cosgrove

Fox, who also plays soccer and runs winter track as a middle distance standout, broke into the AHS girls' lax lineup as a freshman attack in the spring of 2004 and helped the Lady Warriors to a 16-4 record including MIAA Tournament wins over Weston and North Andover.

The perennial All-Conference and All-Scholastic choice moved to midfielder as a sophomore for an AHS juggernaut that finished 18-2 with the only two losses to state power Framingham.

Fox led the Merrimack Valley Conference in scoring with more than 50 goals.

Last spring Fox piled up more than 100 points and scored her 100th goal, as Andover had another outstanding season, finishing 18-3 while capturing another MVC championship.

One of her typical performances was a five-goal outburst in an 11-8 triumph over Acton-Boxboro in the MIAA Tournament sectional quarterfinals.

Fox is also one of the finest indoor middle distance runners in AHS track annuals, a consistent winner both in dual (undefeated) and bigger meets in the 600 yard run.

As a sophomore she placed third at the Massachusetts All-State Meet 600 and ran a 1:37.09 for fifth at the New England Interscholastic Indoor Track & Field Championships.

She recently wrapped up the soccer season as the AHS girls went undefeated in regular season play and finished 17-1-2 overall following a 1-0 tournament loss to Newton North.

Cosgrove, also the co-ace runner on this fall's AHS

girls cross country team, stepped on the court as a freshman guard on the girls hoop team in 2003-04 and made an immediate impact.

The sharpshooting 5'3" guard tossed in 80 points, including 11 threes, and got invaluable experience as the "sixth man" for coach Jim Tildsley's crew, which went 20-6, beat Lynn Classical 63-57 in the Division 1 North final, Dartmouth 57-43 in the EMass. title game, and then lost a 40-39 heartbreaker to Minnechaug Regional in the state final at the FleetCenter.

As a sophomore in 2004-05, Cosgrove became a regular starter and was second on the team in scoring with 257 points (32 threes) as the Lady Warriors went 18-5 and reached the Division 1 North semifinals before bowing to Central Catholic, 57-46.

In a big 46-44 tourney quarterfinal win over Acton-Boxboro Cosgrove led the way with 14 points, six assists, five steals and five rebounds.

Last winter Cosgrove became one of the few juniors in AHS girls' hoop history to be named a captain.

The now 5'5" backcourt ace was again second-high scorer with 276 points (27 threes) for a team that went 21-0 before an upset 44-42 overtime loss to Lowell in the second round of the Division 1 North Tournament.

Cosgrove enters her senior season next month with 613 career points — 387 shy of the coveted 1,000 career plateau.

Although both Fox and Cosgrove are known and measured by their offensive exploits, both are headed to elite collegiate programs because they are the complete package.

Both are also defensive standouts and leaders on and off the field and court.

"These are significant signings for both girls," noted AHS co-athletic director Brian McNally. "Not just because two outstanding student-athletes are committing to continue their athletic success at fine academic institutions — but in Rachel's case because she has been recruited by the school that has won the last two NCAA Division 1 national titles. This is extremely rare for a high school student-athlete from this area."

Rick Harrison

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AHS ROUNDUP

GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from page 16

(11-6-2) in its first game – winning 1-0 on penalty kicks after the teams battled through 80 minutes of regulation and a pair of sudden-death overtimes locked in a scoreless tie.

AHS last played Newton North in the tourney four years ago, dropping a 2-0 decision to the Tigers in the North semifinals following victories over Cambridge Rindge & Latin (3-1) and Lincoln-Sudbury (2-1).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team opened its run at a possible first-ever state title by pounding out a 3-0 victory over Tewksbury in their Division 1 North quarterfinal round match at the Dunn Gym.

As the *Townsmen* went to press

yesterday (Wednesday) the Lady Warriors were hosting – and favored to beat – Peabody in the North semifinals.

AHS dumped non-league rival and No. 4 seed Peabody (15-4) twice during the regular season, 3-0 and 3-1, and another triumph over the Tanners places the locals in the North final against the winner of the other semifinal last night between No. 6 Billerica (15-5) and No. 2 Reading (16-2).

Andover swept past Reading, 3-0, in the season opener on Sept. 6 and suffered its only loss to Billerica while splitting a pair of 3-2 regular season matches on Sept. 22 and Oct. 22.

Peabody moved to the semifinals with a 3-1 victory over Methuen, while Billerica toppled Lawrence, 3-1, and Reading blanked Medford, 3-0, in other quarterfinals.

Expected to challenge the North champ for the state title is the South survivor, which should be either undefeated power Barnstable (21-0)

or undefeated power New Bedford (21-0).

Coach George Sullivan's Lady Warriors captured the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 championship with a 13-1 league record.

The locals entered the Peabody match with a 20-1 overall record, 15 perfect 3-0 sweeps this fall and a trio of 3-2 wins over Billerica, Lawrence and Chelmsford.

Sullivan recorded his milestone 300th win this season and now stands at 304-133 overall.

"Last week before the tournament we scrimmaged North Reading (Division 3 tourney power) and Phillips (Academy) to stay sharp," said Sullivan.

"Phillips is undefeated and they beat us, 2-1. Maybe it was a wakeup call."

Stat leaders

After 21 regular season matches, the top three individual hitters are Heather Arvidson (88 percent) with 144 kills, Caroline O'Malley (83 percent) with 112 kills and Meghan Thomann (82 percent) with 98 kills.

Tops in serving accuracy are Thomann (97 percent), Arvidson (96 percent), Shayna Orent (96 percent) and Kim Crawford (96 percent).

Katie Fionte has 62 service aces, Allie Navarro 46 and O'Malley 44.

Navarro is the top defender, 742-for-829 passing (90 percent), while Thomann checks in at 87 percent and Orent 85 percent.

MIAA Tournament
DIVISION 1 NORTH
QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Andover 3
Tewksbury 0

The Lady Warriors really made this one look easy with consecutive 25-13, 25-16, 25-18 victories.

"You want to play a lot of people in a situation like this," said coach Sullivan. "But, at the same time, it's hard to go with the subs for too long. You have to stick with the regulars because they need to stay sharp."

"We only had 14 kills, which might be our season low, but the main reason for that was we only took 65 hits," said Sullivan. "There were not a lot of long rallies."

Meghan Thomann emerged as the top hitter with 13-for-15 and five kills, and she added 12-for-12 serving, one ace and 25-for-33 passing.

Katie Fionte finished 9-for-11 hitting and 15-for-15 serving, with three kills and two aces, and 10-for-15 passing.

Caroline O'Malley was 8-for-8 hitting with three kills, 13-for-14 serving with two aces, and 3-for-6 passing.

Heather Arvidson went 11-for-15 hitting, with two kills, and 2-for-2 passing.

MVC Division 1 Player of the Year and Capt. Allie Navarro was 27-for-31 passing, 8-for-8 serving with two aces, and 3-for-5 hitting.

Capt. Kasey O'Dea contributed 6-for-6 serving with one ace, 2-for-2 hitting and 3-for-4 passing.

Sophomore Shayna Orent chipped in 7-for-7 serving with one ace, 7-for-9 passing and 4-for-5 hitting.

Also playing well for the locals were Annie Tibbitts (2-for-2 hitting, one kill), Kim Crawford (2-for-2 serving, 5-for-6 passing), Ariel Kuykendall (2-for-3 passing) and Amy Philpott (one ace).

Tewksbury, which finished its best season in years with a 12-10 overall record, had whitewashed Lexington, 3-0, in its tourney opener.

Although competing in Division 2 of the MVC, co-ed team TMHS was required to move up and play in Division 1 of the tourney because there is a boy on the roster.

"In warmups it looked like they were going to put him in the front row – but he ended up moving all around the floor," said Sullivan.

The Lady Warriors finished 52-for-65 hitting (80 percent) with 14 kills, a sizzling 64-for-66 serving (97 percent) with 10 aces and 88

for-111 passing (79 percent).

FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team wrapped up its 2006 season with a 2-0 loss to Saugus in an MIAA Division 1 North Tournament first round game played at Danvers High.

The setback in the single-elimination tourney came after a resounding 5-1 victory over Peabody in the Lady Warriors' tournament opener.

Coach Maureen Noone's squad finished 10-4-6 overall, including a final 9-3-4 mark in MVC action.

This fall Andover posted nine shutouts, held opponents to one goal 10 other times and outscored its foes, 45-12.

All three regular season games for the Blue and Gold were by 10 or more scores (Tewksbury twice, Lexington once).

Scoring leaders

Toby Maltz was the top point producer for AHS with nine goals, nine assists and 18 total points in 20 games.

Top goalscorer Catherine Gross finished with 14 points, six goals and two assists, while Nina Yu contributed seven goals, one assist and Nicole Gagnon four goals and four assists.

Catherine Gross had the lone hat trick.

Freshman goalie Tameka Geaslen recorded four solo shutouts, and combined with sophomore Heather Sullivan on five other whitewashes.

MIAA Tournament
DIVISION 1 NORTH FIRST ROUND
Saugus 2
Andover 0

The victorious Sachems improved to 14-1-2 overall in their first tourney game after a preliminary round bye.

However, Saugus was then outed in the quarterfinal, after a 1-0 overtime loss to Reading.

The contest marked the first time AHS-rendered two shutouts in a game.

Player of the Year Tameka Geaslen was named MVP of the game. Andover's scorers were Lindsay Hegarty, Toby Maltz, Kim Miller, Elissa Lim and Julie Newman.

Other scorers were Heather Sullivan and Heather Sullivan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Peter Shum was the top Andover runner in the state title race, finishing 11th in the 1,600-meter race. Andover's runner-up was senior Lindsay Hegarty, who finished 12th in the 1,600-meter race. Andover's runner-up was senior Lindsay Hegarty, who finished 12th in the 1,600-meter race.

Continued on page 18

ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL
(9 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
x-Ken Masse	7	23	74
Mike Pierce	11	0	66
Corey Steele	7	0	42
Peter Hanson	4	0	24
Matt Rayner	4	0	24
Mike Morander	1	0	6
Mike Ruth	0	2	2

x-kicked 3 field goals

1 team safety

TD Passes: Mike Pierce 11.

TD Receptions: Matt Rayner 4; Peter Hanson 4; Ken Masse 1; Mike Morander 1; Corey Steele 1.

FIELD HOCKEY
(20 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Toby Maltz	9	9	18
Catherine Gross	12	2	14
Nina Yu	7	1	8
Nicole Gagnon	4	4	8
Briana Gross	1	6	7
Lindsay Hegarty	3	3	6
Jen Quinlan	2	3	5
Leah Cairns	3	1	4
Anne Harrington	0	2	2
Abby Cook	1	0	1
Elissa Lim	1	0	1
Julia Newman	1	0	1
Kim Miller	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Catherine Gross 1.

Shutouts: Tameka Geaslen 4; Geaslen & Heather Sullivan 5.



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WHAT'S UP

AYS Holiday Gift Drive to benefit Andover youth

By Suzie Allen
Andover Youth Services

These days it is common knowl-
edge in town that programs like

Lacrosse, Ultimate Frisbee, The
Zone at West Middle, Field Hockey,

The Skatepark, and even the Christ-
mas Tree Lot are run by Andover
Youth Services.

Nobody would be surprised to
find a youth services staff member
hugging a football with some kids or
even designing clothes with young
people.

But did you know that in addi-
tion to these programs, the youth
services also runs year-round sup-
port services for the youth and fam-
ilies of Andover?

This year Andover Youth Ser-
vices and the Youth Council are
running the ninth annual Holiday
Gift Drive.

During the last eight years, this
gift drive has directly benefited
countless local youths and their
families by providing not only gifts,
food and household items but also
relief, hope and a sense of commu-
nity support.

Andover Youth Services is look-
ing to add to its fundraising efforts
this year by increasing sponsorship
from community members.
Andover companies such as Trans-
medics Inc. and Northrup Grumman
have led the way in community
sponsorship by taking wish lists,
shopping, wrapping and returning
the gifts to AYS for delivery.

In past years of the gift drive,
high school volunteers from the
Andover Youth Council have raised
money by working at the AYS tree
lot, collecting change with the AHS
Santa Fund, and "canning" uptown
on Saturday mornings. With annual
increases in requests, these collec-
tion methods do not bring in enough
money. In order to make this year's
holiday gift drive a success, AYS is

asking businesses and families in
Andover to sponsor either an indi-
vidual young person, a whole fam-
ily, or a group of families.

The Gift Drive is not only about
gifts and material goods; it is about
hope, it is about coming together as
a community and telling families in
Andover that they are not alone.

If your family or business is
interested in sponsoring the 2006
Holiday Gift Drive, contact the
Andover Youth Services office at
978-623-8241, or e-mail ays@
andoverma.gov.

Registration for wrestling and spring lacrosse

The youth services staff are run-
ning registration for wrestling and
spring lacrosse. An informational
meeting for youth wrestling (grades
5-8) will be held Sunday, Nov. 19
from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Safety Cen-
ter. An informational meeting for
high school wrestling will be held in
the AHS cafeteria immediately after
school on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Find out more about the pro-
gram, ask questions and meet the
coaches at these meetings.

Pick up a registration form at the
meeting, from the AYS office, from
the applicant's school, or download
one from www.andoveryouthservices.com to sign up.

Youth wrestling will start on
Nov. 28 and high school wrestling
will start Nov. 27.

Spring lacrosse registration will
take place at the Doherty Middle
School auditorium on Dec. 5 and 6
from 6:30 to 7:30 both nights. For
more information, contact Andover
Youth Services at 978-623-8241.

WARRIOR
FOOTBALL

EDGE OVER METHUEN

Continued from page 15

2003. AHS has now won four straight
and eight of the last nine in the series,
with the lone Rangers' victory over
that stretch 28-8 in 2002.

Since 1980 the Golden Warriors
own a 16-11 edge.

Marblehead tomorrow

Andover heads into uncharted
waters tomorrow night at Marblehead
for a battle of non-leaguers believed
to be the first-ever meeting on the
gridiron between the two schools.

The Headers, members of the
Division 2A Northeastern Conference
Small School Division, are 2-6 over-
all, including 2-4 on their home field.

They are averaging 12 points per
game while giving up 26.

Nate Smith is the top offensive
threat, and two weeks ago, in a tough
29-27 four-overtime loss to Salem, he
scored all four Marblehead TDs on
runs of 10, 10, six and one yard.

FOOTBALL RESULTS
LAST WEEKEND

ANDOVER 27, Methuen 14
Central Catholic 25, Chelmsford 14
Tewksbury 27, Billerica 20
Dracut 36, Lowell 21
Exeter, N.H. 34, Haverhill 21 (non-
league)

GAMES FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

ANDOVER at Marblehead
Methuen at Central Catholic (Vet-
erans Stadium)
Billerica at Lowell (Cawley Memorial
Stadium)
Dracut at Chelmsford
(Simonian/Alumni Stadium)
GAME SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.
Haverhill at Tewksbury (Doucette
Stadium)

GAMES THANKSGIVING DAY

Central Catholic at **ANDOVER**,
10:30 a.m. (Lovely Field)
Haverhill at Lowell, 10 a.m. (Cawley
Memorial Stadium)
Dracut at Methuen, 10 a.m. (Nichol-
son Stadium)
Billerica at Chelmsford, 10 a.m.
(Simonian/Alumni Stadium)
Tewksbury at Wilmington, non-
league, 10 a.m. (Alumni Field)

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AHS ROUNDUP

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page 17

tal Center, placing 5th in the Boys
Junior/Senior race with a 16-minute,
34.8-second clocking over the 5K
course (3.1 miles).

Shaw was a split-second behind
the fourth-place finisher.

The race was won by Dave
Hausherr of North Middlesex
Regional in 15:56.5.

Schedule

The Eastern Mass. Class A/Divi-
sion 1 Meet is this Saturday and the
season-ending All-State Meet, for

those who qualify this weekend, is
next Saturday, Nov. 18 at the North-
field Recreation Center in Central
Mass.

All-Conference

AHS senior standouts Maggie
Cosgrove and Peter Shaw have been
selected to the 2006 Merrimack
Valley All-Conference Teams.

Cosgrove was one of 12 girls
chosen and Shaw one of 11 boys.

MVC All-Stars from Andover
are junior Casey Harrison (Division
1 girls) and senior duo Sayo Maldari
and Frank Perrone (Division 2
boys).

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR



Hey George, a children's musical, will be performed by the Merrimack Junior Theatre at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Above, playing the roles of (from left, front row) Susu, Princess Luleene, Rolf (back left) and Prince Fairling are Elya Bottiger, Devika Ranjan, Gordon Secor and Adam Brody. *Hey George* tells the tale of a brave knight, Sir Fairling, who must win his lady's hand in marriage by slaying the dragon that frightens the villagers. As is often the case, organizers said, Sir Fairling finds that in the end he had nothing to fear, but fear itself. Tickets are \$8, available at Kabloom's on Main Street, the Department of Community Services (checks only), from cast members, and at the door if available.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Continuing and Professional Education at Merrimack College open house, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Sakowich Campus Center, Shine Lounge. Learn about the variety and flexibility of Merrimack College's professional training and certificate programs, and undergraduate degrees. Night Life at Merrimack focuses on adult learners with course schedules that include nights and weekends. www.merrimack.edu/nightlife.

Reception and awards ceremony, 6 to 8 p.m. for the "Art at the Library" exhibit by Arts

Institute Group. Includes music and refreshments at Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen. Free; all welcome.

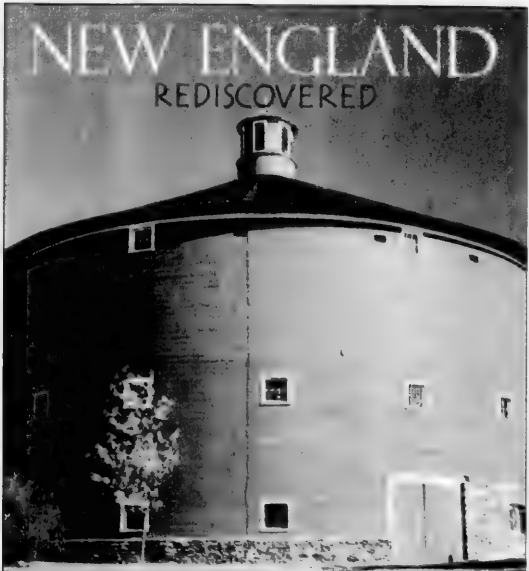
Photographer and author visit, 7 p.m., featuring Ulrike Welsch and her latest book, "New England Rediscovered." Free; all welcome. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. 978-475-0143.

Cookie Delite dessert reception, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Andover Wyndham Hotel to benefit Girl Scouting. Evening of socializing and sampling desserts made by local chefs from Girl Scout

Continued on page 20



The cast of Steve Martin's outrageous comedy *The Underpants*, to be performed by the Quannapowitt Players of Reading, pose for the camera. Front row: (kneeling) Hugh Metzler and Sabrina Cylie of Wakefield and David Fisher of Burlington. Back row: Shawn Maguire and Adam Heroux of Reading and Linda Goetz of Newton. Performances will be at the Quannapowitt Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading on Nov. 17-19 and 24-26, and Dec. 1-2. Tickets (\$15; \$14 for seniors and students) can be purchased online at www.qptheater.com, or by calling the QP box office at 781-942-2212.



Andover Bookstore announced an appearance by Ulrike Welsch tonight, Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7. Welsch will be speaking and signing copies of her new book of photography, "New England Rediscovered" at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. Call 978-475-0143.

Andover High to perform 'challenging musical' Nov. 16 to 19

'Into the Woods' at AHS presents the unexpected sides of fairytales

By Michelle Wiener
What's Up contributor

TAKE A TRIP *Into the Woods* and you'll find a lot of Andover High School students.

Andover High's fall musical production of *Into the Woods* brings together 28 actors and numerous directors, choreographers, assistant directors, technology crew members and a mostly student-based orchestra in what theater director Susan Choquette describes as a "challenging musical." The AHS drama guild and music department were busy rehearsing Monday afternoon for the show, which will be performed at the Collins Center Nov. 16 to 19.

Choquette, who has been the AHS drama guild director for about seven years, says a Stephen Sondheim production had not been done during her tenure. She believes this year's group is ready for the challenge.

"They're an extremely talented group of young people with a lot of ability," she says. "As a whole, they're a very advanced group of creative artists."

Into the Woods is the creation of composer and lyricist Sondheim and James Lapine, the author of the book. It follows two characters, the baker and the baker's wife, as they sojourn into the woods looking for four ingredients needed to break a witch's curse that prevents them from having children. Along the way they meet up with many fairytale characters.

The play, explains Choquette, is about what happens when people finally get what they want but it ends up not being what they expected. "Cinderella meets the prince," she says, "and it's not the

Continued on page 23



Nancy McNamee plays Little Red Riding Hood during an after-school dress rehearsal of *Into the Woods* in the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School. Below: Blair Beasley (left), playing the Mother of Jack, pulls on the ear of Corey Desjardins, who plays Jack (the one who climbed the beanstalk).



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Pasta fit for the team

ON THE NIGHT BEFORE every meet, the 46 girls of Andover High's Swim and Dive team converge on one of the seniors' homes to gorge themselves on spaghetti and garlic bread. "Carbo-loading," nutritionists and athletes call it. There's something magical in the pasta because these girls have won seven state championships in a row and are on their quest for "eight straight." They arrive at the pasta dinners fresh from practice, dripping wet and oozing hunger.

My daughter Jillian is a senior on the team and we had the dubious pleasure of hosting one of these pasta dinners a few weeks ago. But cooking for the immediate family and mass-producing for almost 50 kids clearly are two different tasks. Sure, the kids help out by providing salad, dessert, soda and munchies, but the main course is in the hands of the host parents.

I actually sent out an e-mail to every team parent requesting advice on quantities and feedback on what their girls had eaten in the past. Responses varied, from: "I obviously haven't done one for Swim and Dive (I'll have my turn next year), but I did one for Gymnastics and one for Lacrosse. I had meatballs and chicken broccoli and ziti, and that went over well. Oh, and obviously a meat-free sauce (which I'm sure you'd have anyway!)" to, "I must stress, do not knock yourself out. Your effort will not be longingly savored over."

My favorite reply was from another frazzled parent. "Terry: when you get an answer, let me know. I am on in November." Most e-mails suggested five to six pounds of spaghetti or other noodles, lots of red sauce, meatballs and unlimited loaves of garlic bread. I broke with tradition and did something a little bit different. My menu consisted of homemade macaroni and cheese, rigatoni with chicken and broccoli in a cream, lemon, wine and garlic sauce and finally a simple but unusual ravioli lasagna (recipe below). I also made six loaves of toasted garlic bread. In

total I used six pounds of dry pasta, three pounds of meat, three pounds of chicken, three pounds of broccoli, more than a quart of heavy cream, three heads (that's right, three heads, not cloves) of fresh garlic, and too many varieties and pounds of cheese to count. It's difficult to imagine such thin, fit, and healthy girls eating with gusto. But they did.

The key to cooking huge quantities is organization. Design a menu, devise a plan, make a shopping list, and stick to it! No improvisation allowed.

I prepared the lasagna two days ahead of time and the macaroni and rigatoni one day before. On the day of the dinner I arranged paper plates, plastic forks, napkins, serving utensils and paper cups and even had time to sneak in nine holes of golf.

Like Ms. Fitz — Marilyn Fitzgerald, the head coach — I studied the line-up (the menu), organized the possibilities (the recipes) and coached the team to victory (delicious food). Judges awards: Four stars!

The science behind carbo-loading is to build up a glycogen supply in the muscles. This, in theory, provides more energy and stamina for athletic competition. For endurance events, such as marathon running, carbo-loading can be effective because it tires the muscles and helps prevent cramping. Lots of research has been done to study body chemistry and optimize the carbo-loading regimen. The process is somewhat controversial: does it really help with short-distance swimming or diving? Ask any member of this team whether carbo-loading helps with the 100-yard breaststroke or a back somersault with one-and-a-half twists, and they'll say, "Absolutely!"

At any rate, get a group of 46 girls together and it's a party. Pasta dinners are all about fun and getting psyched up for the next day's meet.

Mangia! And on Nov. 18, the night before the girls seek their unbelievable and incredible eighth consecutive state championship, you know what their families will be serving for dinner? Just don't forget the garlic bread.

"8 Straight" Ravioli Lasagna

Makes one championship 9"x-13" pan, an eight-layered lasagna made from two layers each of ravioli, ground meats, cheeses and sauce

I absolutely detest those dry lasagna noodles that require no cooking; they are flavorless and have no body or "oomph" to them.

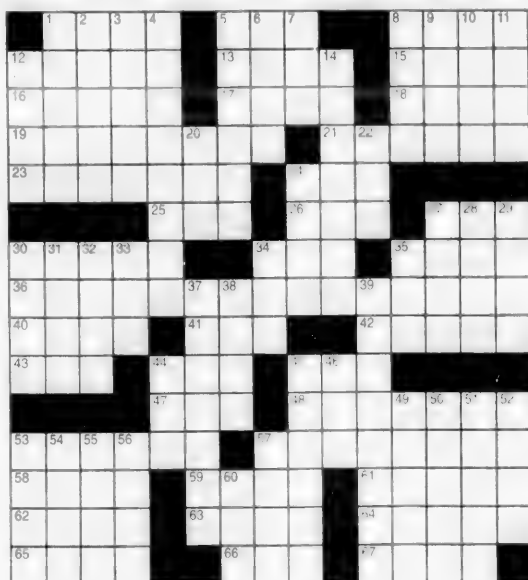
Ravioli, however, has structure, bite and tons of flavor! It's a twist on the classic and easy as 1-2-3.

Continued on page 22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. War gear (slang)
5. Engine additive
8. Optimistic market
12. Third-dimensional
13. Iraq (Dutch)
15. Continent
16. Acid
17. Filippo __, Saint
18. Second letter of the Hebrew alphabet
19. Deliberate subversion
21. One who presents a bond for payment
23. A leaf attached directly by the base
24. Basic, one two three
25. Term of address to a boy
26. Nut covering the end of a bolt
27. Patti Hearst's captors
30. Bearded reddish sheep
34. Seated
35. Cain and __
36. Pisces or Leo
40. Slang for requests
41. Caviar
42. Turkish tour specialists
43. Volcanic mountain in Japan
44. Digital tape recording of sound
45. Compass point between north and northeast
47. The length of time someone has lived
48. Membrane that vibrates
53. African hunting expedition



57. Have a barrier between
58. Guilty or not guilty
59. Major news story
61. Japanese socks
62. Mormon state
63. A British peer ranking
64. Narrative poems
65. Decays
66. Something that links

67. Scottish Ecological Design Assoc.

CLUES DOWN

1. Naval battle 474 BC
2. Hebrew for barley
3. Son of Zeus
4. Fouquieria splendens
5. Lightly burnt
6. A figure that branches from a single root
7. Standard strokes per hole
8. Cake soaked in rum & syrup
9. Exploiter
10. Having relatively few calories
11. Bert __, Oz Lion
12. Mama __, rock singer
14. Collective farm
20. In the manner of
22. Records the heart's electrical currents
24. __ mon hametoni
27. Invests in little enterprises
28. Wife of Jacob
29. __ zar: Moorish Palace
30. Approves food
31. Jacob __, American journalist
32. Southeast Nigeria people
33. __ el Adams: photographer
34. The woman
35. USDoD programming language
37. Having little tensile strength
38. Lug
39. Runs machinery
44. 1776 female descendants
45. Sewing implement
46. Short sleep
49. Window covering
50. Extremely violent
51. City on Mohawk river
52. Military dining room
53. Boot attachment
54. Highest adult male singing voice
55. A notable achievement
56. Expresses pleasure
57. Dress in India
60. Take in solid food

SOLUTION ON PAGE 21

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

Continued from page 19

cookies. Tickets \$25; includes desserts, coffee, door prizes, and raffles. Proceeds benefit programs for Girl Scouts throughout the Merrimack Valley and North Shore. Call 978-689-8015.

Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club Open House, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Learn about outdoor and conservation organizations in the area. Featured presentation is "Thin Ice: Unlocking the Secrets of Climate in the World's Highest Mountains" slide show and book signing by author Mark Bowen. For information, e-mail Helen Palmer at hpalmer.fourmatore@verizon.net or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 49.

"Lysistrata" performance, 8 p.m. by the OnStagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College, a student run theatrical organization, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. Tickets \$10 at door, \$8 in advance, \$5 students and seniors. Call 978-837-5355 or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Friday, Nov. 10
Children's book illustrator visit,

10 a.m. featuring Yetti Frenkel. Free; all welcome. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. 978-475-0143.

Andover Country Day School Holiday Fair, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Vendors featuring handmade jewelry, handbags, gift items, original artwork, children's clothing, silhouette artist, raffle table. Free parking and admission.

"Hey George, The Dragon" performance, 7:30 p.m. by Merrimack Junior Theatre at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlett Street, Andover. Tickets \$8. 978-623-8274.

"The Witches Academy," a murder mystery dinner, 8 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenosha Ave., Haverhill. Cost \$40; reservations required. Call 978-521-1686 or e-mail winnekenni@yahoo.com.

"Lysistrata" performance, 8 p.m. by the OnStagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College, a student run theatrical organization, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. Tickets \$10 at door, \$8 in advance, \$5 students and seniors. Call 978-837-5355 or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Free Young Eagles event, 9 a.m. with Experimental Aircraft Association, Greater Boston Area Chapter 106, at Lawrence Municipal Airport, 492 Sutton St., North Andover. Program offers youths ages 8 to 17 a short ground school followed by a short ride in a small airplane. To register, call Tom Walsh at 978-462-4782.

Andover Country Day School Holiday Fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Vendors featuring handmade jewelry, handbags, gift items, original artwork, children's clothing, silhouette artist, raffle table. Free parking and admission.

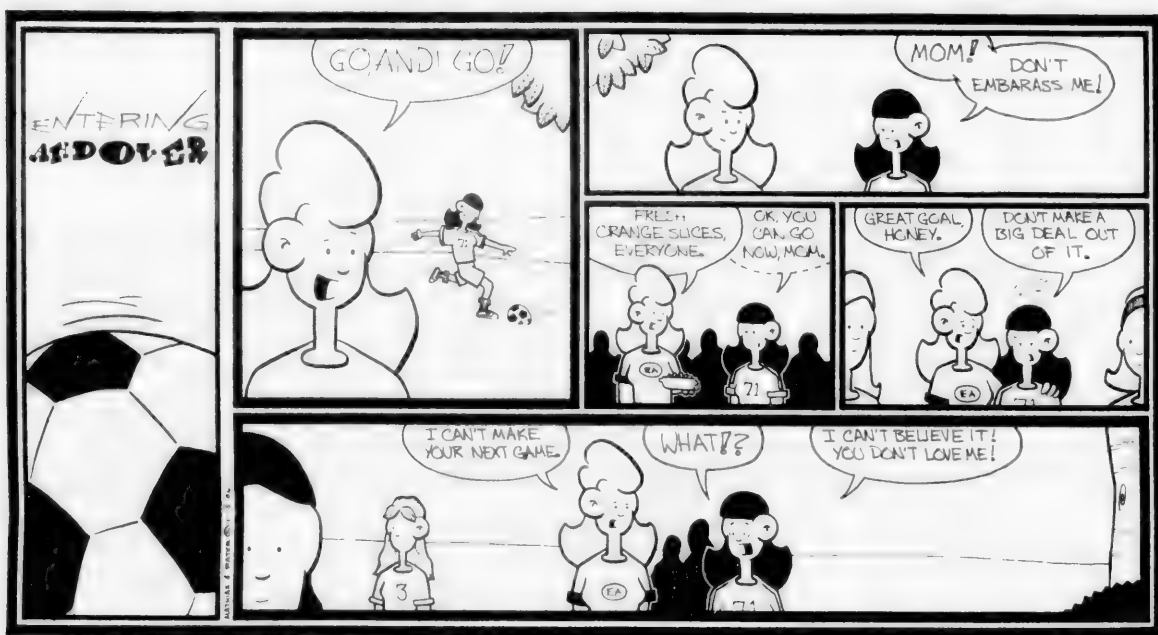
St. George Orthodox Church Annual Food Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8 Lowell St., Lowell. Free admission.

"Lysistrata" performance, 2 and 8 p.m., by the OnStagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College, a student-run theatrical organization, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets \$10 at door, \$8 in advance, \$5 students and seniors. Call 978-837-5355 or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Continued on page 21

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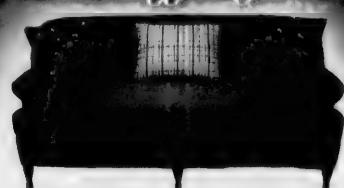
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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

Continued from page 20
seniors. Call 978-837-5355 or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Ham and Bean Supper, 5 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish Center, 34 Common St., Lawrence. Admission: \$7 adults, \$3 children under 12. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the rectory or from members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

Indian Association of the Merrimack Valley Diwali celebration, 5:30 p.m., Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover. Social hour, games, snacks, cultural program, dinner, dancing with a DJ. Tickets at door for members are \$30, non-members \$35; full-time students and children are \$20. Children under 5 can attend for free. Call 978-681-5845 or e-mail jgarg@comcast.net.

Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society concert, 6:30 p.m. in Timken Room at Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover. Society comprised of faculty and students. Includes movements by Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert, Dvorak and Mendelssohn. Free; all welcome. 978-749-4263 or e-mail music@andover.edu.

Annual James T. Long Memorial Organ Concert, 7 p.m. hosted by Masonic Lodge at Methuen Memorial Organ Hall on Broad-



Two Old Friends, Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins, will perform traditional songs on guitar, banjo, octave mandolin, bodhran and a baritone concertina on Sunday, Nov. 19.

way, Methuen. Tickets \$10. Call Colby Wetmore at 978-459-1332.

"Hey George, The Dragon" performance, 7:30 p.m. by Merrimack Junior Theatre at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street, Andover. Tickets \$8. 978-623-8274.

Crossroads Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., featuring Paul Rishell and Annie Raines. In Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Tickets \$15. Advance tickets available at www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org. 978-687-3960.

Sunday, Nov. 12

"Hey George, The Dragon" performance, 2 p.m. by Merrimack Junior Theatre at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street, Andover. Tickets \$8. 978-623-8274.

"The Latin Guitar," 4 p.m. presented by The Andover Chamber Music Series featuring Julie Scolnik, artistic director, and Jason Vieaux and Maria Ferrante. West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Space is limited. Cost for non-subscribers \$35. Call 978-474-6222 or visit www.andoverchambermusic.org.

"Strike Up the Bands" at Phillips Academy, 4:30 p.m., featuring Academy Concert Band and works by Gershwin and Mendelssohn. Free; all welcome. Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., Andover. 978-749-4263.

Civic Concert, 1 p.m. featuring the Reading Band at the Wood End School, Reading Sunset Rock Lane, off Franklin Street, Reading. Tickets \$12 adults; \$8 seniors and students.

Monday, Nov. 13

Financial Aid Night for parents of college-bound seniors, 7 to 9 p.m. at Andover High School. Free. Call Peggy Cain at 978-623-8603.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Evening Book Group meeting, 7 p.m. at Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. Features author Norman Gautreau to discuss his novel "Island of First Light." Free; all

welcome. 978-664-4942.

"Preaching and Peace Among Religions" talk, 7:30 p.m., Cascia Hall at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Call 978-837-5428 or visit www.merrimack.edu/JCR.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Workshop on legal rights of children with disabilities, 10 a.m. with attorney Matthew MacAvoy at School Administration Building, 36 Bartlet St., Andover. Focus on Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Free; all welcome. Call Kathy Sherman at 978-474-0159.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Author visit, 5 p.m., featuring Debbie Hagan, author of "Against the Tide." Massachusetts School of Law, Courtroom No. 2, Andover. Free; all welcome.

9th annual Preschool Fair, 6:30 to 9 p.m. with the Mother Connection Inc. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Opportunity to meet with area preschool representatives from more than 40 preschools. Free; all welcome.



Paul Rishell and Annie Raines will perform at Crossroads Coffeehouse on Saturday, Nov. 11. Crossroads Coffeehouse is on the second floor of Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Tickets for this show are \$15. Advance ticket purchases are available at www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org.

"Alex's Team" Foundation fundraiser, 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Filippo Ristorante, 285 Cambridge St., Boston. Tickets \$100 includes meal, wine and donation. For tickets, visit www.alexsteamband.org. "Alex's Team" Foundation was established in 2002 to honor Alexandra Jane Miliotis, daughter of Matt and Pat Miliotis of Andover. Alexandra, an artist and dance performer, died at Andover High School, age 16, combined leukemia and brain cancer.

American Legion, Andover Post 8 meeting, 7 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 100 North Street. Open house, food and social hour.

Continued on page 22

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

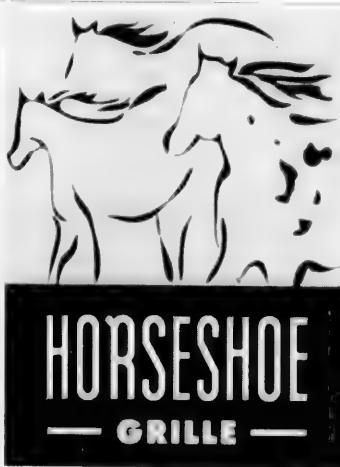
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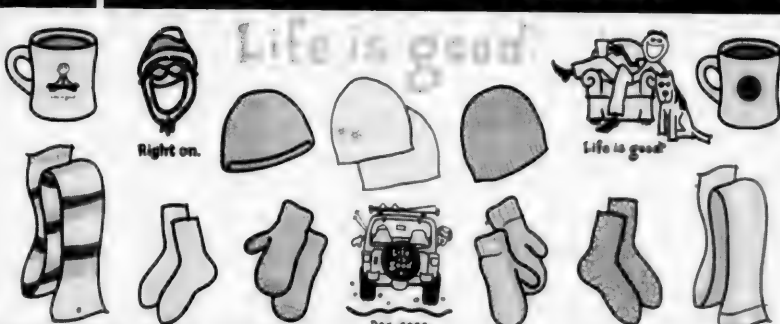
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

PASTA FIT FOR THE TEAM

Continued from page 19

Ravioli

Store-bought raviolis are available with many different fillings. Variations include cheese, meats, pesto and whole-wheat pasta pillows. No pre-cooking required... how easy is that?

- 2 family size packages or 4 9-ounce packages of fresh ravioli, any flavor (four cheese, chicken and prosciutto, garden vegetable, etc.)

For the meat

Two different meats mean twice the flavor! Occasionally I find packaged "meatloaf mix" which has either two or three ground meats. Whatever you choose, I know it will taste great.

- One-fourth cup olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1-1/2 pounds ground pork
- (2 different ground meats totaling 3 pounds... you may substitute ground turkey, ground chicken, ground veal, or soy veggie crumbles)
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 2 Tablespoons fresh basil, cut into "chiffonade" strips
- 2 teaspoons dry oregano (if you can find fresh then use 2 Tablespoons, minced)

1. Preheat a large pan over medium-high heat. Add the olive oil and then onion and bay leaves, cooking until the onion is softened, about 3-5 minutes. Add the meat to the onions and continue cooking, breaking the meat apart with a wooden spoon, until the meat is thoroughly cooked and no pink color remains. Remove from heat and discard the bay leaves and the excess

fat.

2. Stir in the tomato paste, basil and oregano. Set aside.

For the cheese

Three different Italian cheeses combined! Creamy, silky and tangy all at the same time. Try freezing the Fontina for 15 minutes before grating.

- 1 large container (30 ounces) whole-milk ricotta cheese (may use part-skim, if you prefer)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup grated Fontina cheese
- One-half cup grated Parmesano-Reggiano cheese
- 2 Tablespoons Italian flat-leaf parsley, chopped
- 2 Tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
- One-eighth teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. In a medium bowl combine the ricotta and eggs; stir to combine. Add the Fontina and Parmesano-Reggiano, parsley, basil and nutmeg; blend well. Add a little salt and pepper, to taste. Set aside.

For the sauce

Just about everyone's got their favorite sauce, but in case you're new to Italian food here's a wonderful basic recipe. The carrots counteract the acidity of the tomatoes and help sweeten the end result.

- 2 Tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, minced or finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 28-ounce cans crushed Italian plum tomatoes
- One-half cup red wine (any good quality "drink-

ing" wine, such as Merlot, Cabernet, Pinot Noir or Chianti)

- 2 Tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
- The juice of one-half lemon
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat a large pot over medium-high heat. Drizzle in the olive oil and add the onions. Cook until the onions are soft, about 3-5 minutes. Add the carrots and garlic and continue cooking until fragrant, about one minute.

2. Pour in the tomatoes and wine, stirring to combine. Lower the heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until the sauce slightly thickens, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in the basil and lemon juice. Taste the sauce and add a little salt and pepper if you desire. Set aside.

To Assemble the Ravioli Lasagna

Set up an assembly line! From left:

- 1) The pan
 - 2) The sauce
 - 3) The ravioli
 - 4) The meat mixture
 - 5) The cheese mixture
- a. Coat the bottom of the pan with about one cup of sauce (this helps prevent the pasta from sticking).
- b. Layer half of the ravioli on top of the sauce.
- c. Spread half of the meat over the ravioli.
- d. Dollop half of the cheese over the meat.
- e. Pour half of the sauce over the cheese.
- f. Do another layer of ravioli, then meat, cheese and sauce. Sprinkle the top with a little extra Parmesano-Reggiano.
- g. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for one hour. Cool slightly before serving. If making ahead of time then cool completely, cover with foil and refrigerate. To reheat: pop into a 350° oven and cook for about 90 minutes, covered. Serve immediately.

EVENTS CALENDAR

NOV. 9 THRU NOV. 17

Continued from page 21

attend final planning for Veterans Day 2006 activities. Newly qualified veterans are welcome. Anyone unable to attend the meeting, but would like to assist with Veterans Day activities, should call Michael Burke at 978-688-8656.

Author visit, 7 p.m. with Randall Peffer. Features reading from his new mystery, "Provincetown Follies, Bangkok Blues." Free; all welcome. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. 978-475-0143.

"Sunny-Side Up" performance, 7 p.m. presented by Central Catholic Theatre Guild at Rogers Memorial Theater, 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence. Comedy written by Shirley McNichols. Tickets \$10. E-mail Ron Russo at RRusso@centralcatholic.net.

"Into the Woods" performance, 7:30 p.m. by Andover High School Drama Guild and Music Department at the Collins Center, 80 Shawshen Road, Andover. Tickets \$18 adults; \$9 seniors and students. 978-623-8666.

Friday, Nov. 17

Opening reception, 6 to 9 p.m. for "Short Days, Long Shadows," a group show exhibiting original artwork by Irish and American artists. Includes live music by the Ceili Band, Lorica Artworks, 90 Main St., Andover. 978-470-1829 or www.loricaartworks.com.



Along 6A, Sandwich, by Robert Duff (oil on canvas, 12 x 24 inches) is part of "Short Days, Long Shadows" at Lorica Artworks, 90 Main St. Call 978-470-1829 or www.loricaartworks.com.

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Preparing to go 'Into the Woods'

■ ANDOVER HIGH DRAMA GUILD
Continued from page 19

experience she thought she would have."

The story explores how people change their hopes and dreams when these events occur. It is about "the stories we tell our children and the impact adults have on children," says Choquette, even if adults don't always realize what that impact is.

Sophomore Katherine Blanford of Golden Oaks Lane, who performs as the cow Milky White in some of the shows, says it is, "The side of the story you don't hear."

During Monday's rehearsal, actors worked on the choreography to the Act 1 finale piece, entitled "Ever After."

"It's challenging," says senior Amanda Weldin of Shawsheen Road, who plays Cinderella. "Stephen Sondheim writes really, really difficult music. But at the same time, it's been amazing. It's like a difficult math prob-

lem: it's daunting when you first encounter it, but it gets better."

Justin Colombo of Rocky Hill Road describes the play as "one of the harder theatrical experiences because you can't be off on anything because it throws everything else off." Colombo, a senior who has been acting since he was 8, says, "It's hard to be perfect all the time, and that's what the show demands." Colombo plays the role of the baker.

Sophomore Katie LaMark of 12 Sevilla Road, who plays Rapunzel, says this year's musical has "been a chance for us to grow through the challenge as actors as well as people. We had to not only focus on acting, singing and dancing, but on persevering even though there were times when it was difficult to continue. But the product is going to reflect how hard we've worked."

"It's like being in a big family. Everyone gets along so well and it's a blast. It's hard at times and stressful,"

says sophomore Catherine Loosigan of Shawsheen Road, who plays the baker's wife, "but in the end it's the most amazing feeling of accomplishment."

"I know it sounds clichéd, but it's a very cohesive unit. It's a lot of very talented, creative people, and everyone plays off of each other," says Blanford.

The Andover High School drama guild and music department will present *Into the Woods* on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 18 and 19 at 2 p.m. in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 80 Shawsheen Road.

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$9 for seniors aged 60 and older and students. For more information, call 978-623-8666 or e-mail andoverdrama@yahoo.com.

► *Michelle Wiener is an Andover High School student participating in the Townsman's WHAT'S UP writing program for college and high school students.*

Calling all Nutcrackers!

The *Townsman* will publish a listing of local students who are performing in *The Nutcracker* on Thursday, Nov. 30, in the Holiday Gift Guide. Parents or dance instructors who would like to provide write-ups and photos for this story must submit them to the *Townsman*, Attn: Judy Wakefield, marketing, by noon on Nov. 20. They can also e-mail the information to jwakefield@eagletribune.com.



Bryce Davidson (left) plays Hansel and Jennifer Berger is Gretel in the Andover High performance of *Into the Woods*.

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NEWBURYPORT, 500 sq. ft., 2 room office suite, full private bath, ample private parking, water view, downtown. 603-978-3127

NO ANDOVER: Prime office space, 1st floor, 5,000 square feet, will renovate to suit. Parking, close to highways. 978-888-2263

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62A Garage/Storage Rental
BEVERLY: Available 10/27. Large garage bay. Centrally located. 1 block to train station. Dead storage only. \$25. Call 978-373-3492

BEVERLY: 1800 sq. ft. warehouse, 2 loading docks. \$9.50 sq. ft. 603-535-0830

GLoucester: 1000 sq. ft. garage/storage space. \$639. \$800/mo. Goldberg Properties 978-922-0800

First Run
SALEM, NH: Heated dead storage & cold storage. From Motorcycles, RVs, any type of trailer. Call for details. 603-894-5471, 508-641-7304

SELF-STORAGE: Salem, NH. Methuen, MA. Automobiles, boats, motorcycles, household goods, business stock etc. Prices from \$70 to \$190/mo. Call 603-894-4631

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Affordable Rooms
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LAWRENCE: 5 best rooms, large Victorian house, no pets, no smoking. \$400. 978-682-6062

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First Run
KINGSTON: LARGE Condo 2nd building with GAME ROOM & acre Back Yard short walk to LAKE \$600. inclusive. Chris 603-642-1501

First Run
KINGSTON: New house to share with 4 year old male, easy going, non-smoking, professional. Get your own bedroom, office, private bathroom, kitchen and laundry privileges. No pets or smoking. References, income verification credit check. \$150/wk utilities included. 978-373-2874

GLoucester: share 3 bedroom home with professional woman, near beach. \$500 utilities included. 978-373-2874

HAVERHILL: \$500-\$575. Utilities included. 1st security deposit. No pets. Call 603-898-4256

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MACHINIST CABINET, 27 drawers. \$350 best offer. Greenville. Good condition. Walnut. \$280 best. 978-28-457

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door, sun roof, snow tires,
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sports pack, heated leather
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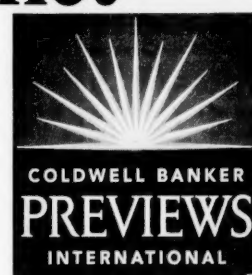
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This 3 bedroom penthouse unit at popular Heritage Green is priced to sell! Berber carpet & tile floors, eat-in kitchen with newer appliances, 2 full baths, lots of natural light, tasteful decor in a contemporary palette, mint condition!

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Bright, sunny 3rd floor corner unit with oversized living/dining room with exposed brick walls, lots of windows, built-ins, hardwood in foyer, kitchen & breakfast area/den, 2 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry in unit, close to elevator.

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Updated 3 bedroom Cape with remodeled front porch and 26' Trex deck on beautiful tree-lined street. Large eat-in kitchen is fully appli- cated, new windows and siding, new Berber w/w and Pergo flooring.

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NO. ANDOVER - \$318,900

Luxurious Kittredge Crossing top floor 2 bedroom unit in back building with pretty wooded view from balcony. Open floor plan, living room with tray ceiling, dining room, hardwood floors, fully appointed kitchen and in-unit laundry, C/A, huge storage area!

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NO. ANDOVER - \$339,000

Library area! Pretty cape on a corner lot with so much to offer! Three bedrooms including one on the first floor, dining area with built-in, gleaming hardwood floors, freshly painted interior, sun porch, garage, great yard & location!

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This 7 room Raised Ranch is set on a most beautiful level acre lot offering privacy and convenience to town and commuter routes. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, nearly 2,200 sq ft of living space!

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Walk to town from this updated 3 bedroom Colonial on a 1/4 acre lot! Features include high ceilings, hardwood floors, lovely oak cabinet kitchen, new bath, replacement windows, new roof and furnace, new front porch!

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Fabulous in-town location for this 5 bedroom Colonial located in a neighborhood setting walking distance to town and Merrimack College. Fireplaced living room, new Silestone kitchen, all hardwood floors, 1.5 baths. Set on 3/4 acre lot with room to expand.

Call Gretchen Papineau
978-475-2201



ANDOVER - \$499,900

Launch your canoe and enjoy! Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial with direct access to and views of Shawheen River. New granite kitchen and baths, huge great room, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, walk to South School and train!

Call Jeannette Belben
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THE BACK PAGE

Who remembers the Wildwood Farm Inn and the 1971 fire?



Bill Dalton

Several months ago, Ginny Reck, who has been a regular contributor to this column, asked me if I remembered the Wildwood Farm Inn. I didn't. She said it was near her house growing up, and became a private residence after it was an inn, and the Gurry kids lived there. That rang a bell; the Gurrys were about my age, and I remembered the beautiful mansion they lived in. It was on the northwest corner of the intersection of Wildwood and Holt roads. Ginny and her husband Bob are residents of Florida, but have a house on Highland Road. Ginny's maiden name is Perry, and she was in the Andover High School class of 1962. She says, "Andover is still my home; I feel my roots are here." Ginny suggested I do a column on the Wildwood Farm Inn and offered to do the research. There was scattered information available, but she found it. This column is the result of her research, which she will donate to the Andover Historical Society.

The Wildwood Farm Inn operated as a business from 1933 to 1947. The beautiful white structure was known for its excellent food and beautiful views; nevertheless, it was overlooked in Andover's history books and records. It didn't appear in the town's street list as an inn. In those lists the male owner was listed as a farmer, which was accurate to a point as the property was also a working farm. The inn would have disappeared from the town's corporate memory except that Ginny grew up within sight of the building and was friends with Kathy (Shaw) DiBenetto whose grandparents had owned and operated the inn.

The land the inn was on has an interesting and, to some extent, unlucky history. It originally belonged to the Holt family, one of the town's original settlers, who built the first house on the site in 1705. By 1900, the house and land was in the Jenkins family and was sold to Michael D'Arcy, a wealthy Boston businessman and well-known politician. A document dated June 1901 at the Andover Historical Society, described the D'Arcy property: "...in the estimation of a great many, [the land] is probably the most beautiful locality in town for an extensive estate. Imagine nearly 300 acres of fair farm land, including knolls, wooded hills, pine groves, meadows, a pond, cultivated ground and pasture lands, located amid other handsome farm properties, a mile or so outside of town, within a few minutes walk of the

electric cars, and you will get a good idea of what the owner has to work upon." The house was to be built on a knoll and the document described the vistas that the house would have: "On this knoll ... one obtains a view hardly to be surpassed for general beauty anywhere in Andover, [including views of] the mountains of central Massachusetts, and lower New Hampshire." D'Arcy didn't disappoint anyone's expectations, and built a magnificent residence on the site. But this wasn't the beautiful building that would become the Wildwood Inn. The D'Arcy Mansion burned down in 1910.

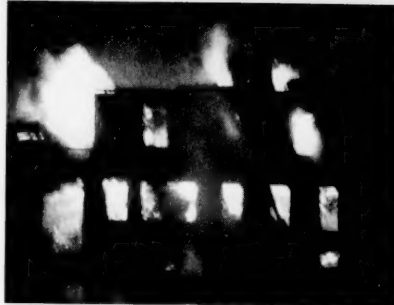
Later that same year, Marquis M. Converse, the founder of Converse Rubber Co., bought the land. He completed his mansion in 1913; this structure became the Wildwood Farm Inn. (Coincidentally, Converse Rubber would buy Andover's Tyer Rubber Co. in 1964.) The beautiful house had more than 18 rooms, including a large foyer, living room, library, music room, dining room, large kitchen and three pantries. On the second floor there were five bedrooms, most with connecting baths, and a sewing room. On the third floor there were four more bedrooms. The craftsmanship in the house was magnificent with much imported wood used throughout. Nearby was a clay tennis court and a swimming pool.

The Converse family lived there until 1933 when Bert and Arianna Spaulding bought the mansion with 125 acres of land. They turned the building into Wildwood Farm Inn, which soon became quite popular. The restaurant was noted for its Saturday night Boston baked bean dinners that included meat, cole slaw, Boston brown bread, dessert and a beverage — all for 60 cents (remember, this was during the Depression). It also had exceptional Sunday dinners priced at \$1 to \$1.50, according to a menu that Ginny obtained from her friend Kathy (Shaw) DiBenetto. The most expensive meal included a fruit cup, choice of roast chicken or sirloin steak, a potato, vegetable, salad, desert and beverage. One of its best-known customers was Admiral Richard E. Byrd (the famous polar explorer and aviator), who stayed at the Wildwood Inn with his family for a month during at least two summers.

In an interview given to Andover High students in 1978, Clinton Shaw, who was married to Anne Spaulding, said that his wife helped her parents run the inn. There also was some regular hired help who lived in the old house north of the inn. Mr. Shaw said, "We used to do anything and everything from washing dishes to keeping books. Anne Spaulding Shaw was an only child of the owners, and her mother was very demanding. We'd get dressed in evening clothes to go some-



COURTESY PHOTOS



During its heyday, the Wildwood Farm Inn was one of the town's prettiest buildings, benefiting from special views. The structure, which had not been used as an inn for decades at the time, burned down during June 1971.

RESEARCH CREDIT: GINNY RECK WHO HELPED BILL DALTON WITH THE INFORMATION FOR THIS COLUMN ACKNOWLEDGED THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR SHARING THEIR MEMORIES, PHOTOS AND DOCUMENTS OF THE WILDWOOD FARM INN: JUDY BARNES, KATHY DIBENETTO, JOHN AND JUDY SHAW, GLENDA NORTON SCHAAKE, WHO GREW UP ON WILDWOOD ROAD AND IS NOW AN ANDOVER LIBRARIAN, THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND PETER ANDERSON.

where, and her mother would call and say, 'We just had 75 people drop in, can you come over?'" He added that one of the reasons the Spauldings sold the Wildwood Farm Inn was that he and his wife didn't think that they were giving their children enough time, and the Spauldings were getting too old.

The Wildwood Farm was sold in 1947 and the business was closed. A succession of families lived in the mansion, including the Suttons, Shermans and Gurrys. Judy Sutton Barnes, who was in the AHS class of '61, still lives in Andover with her husband Bill. As a young child, she remembers playing outside the house and watching a chauffeur-driven car drop off two dowagers from Boston visiting the old inn.

In 1970, a local developer purchased the property with the intention of converting the mansion to six apartments when a fire occurred. Ginny Reck's mother witnessed the blaze at its

peak and took several pictures. Ginny said, "The end of the story of the inn came in June 1971 when the house burned to the ground. The house was empty and renovations were underway. The fire started in the early morning and quickly destroyed all the beautiful woodwork and craftsmanship. By morning, only burnt timbers and a chimney remained — a sad ending to a beautiful house with such an interesting history. Today colonial style houses built in the 1970s sit on the site of the inn. Only the garage and tennis court remain of what was the inn."

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